United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of 27,000 UAW-CIO Members in Toledo

Vol. 1, No. 11 27,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press

TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

Price 5c

National Supply Wins "E" Award

UAW Polls Surprise Vote in Lima

AFL Unable To Win Vote

Workers Pulling for UAW to Win Locomotive Works Bargaining

LIMA, Feb. 6. (Special)—In one of the most surprising votes yet recorded in this region, the UAW-CIO amassed a total sufficient to overcome the A. F. of L.'s dominance of the Lima Locomotive Works and held it to what practically amounted to a tie in last Thursday's NLRB-conducted election at the Loco plant.

When the ballots were counted at the conclusion of Thursday's voting, the UAW had received 1304 votes, A. F. of L. 1324, 68 votes protested and 68 votes for No Union.

Locomotive works employes were jubilant at the outcome of the election and many of them were predicting that when the run-off vote takes place that the UAW-CIO would win the plant by a substantial majority. Most predictions of UAW were based on the number of employes who failed to vote, approximately 600 refraining from expressing any choice.

Local 106 officers and UAW international officials saw in the election a clear refutation of the A. F. of L., for it was demonstrated by the election that at least 68 employes whose votes were challenged were not covered by the A. F. of L. contract and have been under the impression for several years that they were protected under its terms.

AF OF L DOESN'T KNOW

Howard Seren, international UAW representative in the Lima district, pointed out that plant inspectors whose votes were challenged, have been paying dues into the A. F. of L. for years and yet were not included under the terms of the Locomotive Works contract with the A. F. of L.

"It seems to me," said Seren, "that these men who are not protected under the A. F. of L. contract have been victims of A. F. of L. stupidity or have been deceived. They probably would still be blissfully unaware of their status under their contract had it not been for this election. How can the A. F. of L. hope to keep this group of men loyal when they have not been included in the plant contract?"

WORKERS ARE LAUGHING

UAW adherents in the Locomotive Works have been laughing at the claims of Phillip Hannah, A. F. of L. business agent, who told about the A. F. of L. "winning a great victory at the Buckeye Machine Co." Loco employes are pointing out that the A. F. of L. was unopposed and received but 69 votes while 62 ballots were cast for no union.

It is common talk around CIO shops in Lima since the Buckeye election so prominently played up by Philip Hannah, that the A. F.

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President

R. J. Thomas, president of the International UAW-CIO, who will be present at the war-policy conference at Local 12 next Tuesday. President Thomas will address an evening mass meeting of the Local.

This Looks Good

Surface Combustion Co. will hold its election Thursday, Feb. 18.

Hours of voting—3 to 6:30 p. m.

Eligible to vote—278.

Contenders—UAW-CIO and AFL.

Betting — Odds are being given that the UAW-CIO will carry the election by a substantial majority.

Ten Senators Back Tolan OWM Plan

Counter Move Attributed To Military

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten senators, including Democrats and Republicans, Feb. 1 jointly sponsored the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill, or the "congress plan," establishing an Office of War Mobilization.

Five of them, at a joint press conference, said the Casablanca commitment calling for an "unconditional surrender" of the Axis required immediate action "to smash once and for all the bottlenecks choking the output of the arms and food demanded by an all-out assault upon Germany and Japan."

Army-Navy Oppose Bill

They were: Sens. Harley M. Kilgore (D.-W. Va.), Claude Pepper (D.-Fla.), Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.), Arthur Capper (R.-Kans.) and Theodore F. Green (D.-R. I.).

At the same time they recognized a persistent rumor while the President was away that on his return he would be urged to sign an order creating a top policy board. This they would consider inadequate, they said.

Talk on the Hill is that this move to deflect the growing sentiment in favor of the overall Tolan plan and forestall its logical development, emanates from the army and Navy, with much less enthusiastic support from WPB Chief Donald Nelson. The military has been waging a tireless undercover campaign against the Tolan-Pepper plan.

Umpire for Umpires

"The rumored policy board will simply create a super-umpire to referee the decisions between lesser umpires," the senators said.

It would not take procurment out of the hands of competing military agencies and place it in one civilian agency, or take sole responsibilty for the power to organize production—"the powers to win or to lose the war."

Other senators who sponsor the bill for one civilian overall agency; Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah), Edwin C. Johnson (.-Colo.), Robert M. LaFollette (R.-Wis.), James E. Murray (D.-Mont.) and Harry S. Truman (D.-Mo.).

Murray Assails Frances Perkins

Condemns Secretary's Irresponsible Attitude

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—CIO president Philip Murray Jan. 30 telegraphed a request to President Roosevelt that responsibility of carrying out his executive order on overtime be placed in other hands than Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. To permit her to continue handling this problem would be a menace to the labor movement and to continuity of war work and maximum production, he said.

He wrote the secretary, condemning her casual revocation of a formal interpretation of the order after it was depended on by millions of workers, and assailed the department's "irresponsible attitude" and its policies so hostile to organized labor.

In a new ruling she said double time premiums did not apply for the seventh consecutive day of work unless all seven days fell within one calendar week. Thus a worker could work 12 consecutive days without getting the premium.

Cartoonist Has Painting In Annual Exhibit

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (FP)—A painting by Ben Yomen, Federated Press cartoonist, has been accepted for the 27th annual exhibit of Brooklyn artists at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Entitled NO JOB, the painting shows a Negro sitting on the stoop of an old shack. Out of more than 300 paintings on exhibit, only three are pictures of Negroes.

Ben Yomen's cartoons appear in the Toledo Union Journal.

Ration Everything

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green told President Roosevelt Feb. 3 that universal and immediate rationing of all civilian commodities, including clothing, and effective price control were essential.

As they told reporters later, they told the President "the cost of living is getting out of bounds." Wage ceiling limited to 15% more than workers got Jan. 1, 1941—the Little Steel formula — are unfair against the background of rising costs, said Green, and should be discarded by the National War Labor Board.

Co-Op Radio Series To Start Feb. 14

NEW YORK. Feb. 9—The first show in the Cooperative League radio series ,entitled HERE IS TOMORROW, will go on the air, Feb. 14 over 30 key stations from coast to coast.

Featured on the first broadcast will be such prominent stage and radio stars as Will Geer, Frank Lovejoy, Alan Hewitt and Sylvia Leigh.

The HERE IS TOMORROW series is designed to personalize the problems and opportunities of the postwar world. Postwar opportunities in the fields of food, clothing, shelter, medical care, new industries, new agriculture and the culture of the future will be discussed.

Coffee Must Last Six Weeks

WASHINGTON—Reduced retail and wholesale inventories necessitate a coffee ration cut, OPA said Feb. 3. One pound will have to last six weeks instead of five.

Demands Double Time For Workers

Wants Time Problem Taken Away From Labor Secretary

By Federated Press

PITTSBURGH—The problem of double time on the seventh day should be taken away from Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins because her handling of it "constitutes a menace to the labor movement . . . and continuity of war work and maximum production," CIO Pres. Philip Murray told Pres Roosevelt Jan. 31.

Murray pointed out that in the last few days without any warning or consultation Sec. Perkins had revoked her first interpretation of the President's order on double time and issued a new one which will have most disastrous effects in many plants with devastating impact on morale of workers.

Perkins Changes Her Mind

Miss Perkins' original interpretation provided for double time for work performed on the seventh continuous day even though the seven days were in more than one workweek. In her reinterpretation, the secretary held that the seventh day must in the same workweek. This, Murray said, means disruptive changes in working schedules for millions of workers.

"Urge that you transfer this entire problem to some agency other than secretary of labor in order

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Wage Increase Granted

By Federated Press

PHILADELPHIA—A cost of living wage increase, averaging 10c an hour, which Local 6, Bakery & Confectionery Workers Intl. Union (AFL), negotiated last summer with the larger bakers in this area, has been extended to smaller bakeries.

War Policy Conference To Be Held In Toledo Feb. 16

Local 12 to Be Host to UAW-CIO Officers And Members of 31 Counties In Day Long Agenda

Prominent international officers of the UAW-CIO will lead the day-long War Policy Conference which will be held in Toledo, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Feb. 16, under the auspices of Region 2B, which is under Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president and author of the famous Reuther plan for mobilization of the automotive industry prior to Pearl Harbor, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be Total War Mobilization as it applies to production and manpower. Mr. Reuther, outstanding authority on his subject, is in the UAW-CIO Washington War Policy Division.

Officers To Talk

Other international officers and their topics will be as follows: Maurice Sugar, general counsel for UAW-CIO, Collective Bargaining in Wartime; Wm. H. Levitt, educational director, Consumer Problems in Wartime; James H. Wishart, research director, Political and Legislative Action in Wartime.

R. J. Thomas and George F. Addes, international president and secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO, will address a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. to climax the day's conferences and will summarize the substance of the discussions and talks which take place during the meeting for the members.

Regional Officers Will Attend

A large delegation of officers and members from the 31 counties of Northwestern and Central Ohio comprising District 2B are expected at the conference.

War problems relating to manpower, production, National War Labor and National Labor Productions Boards, rationing, price control, health and nutrition, and local, state and federal legislative problems will come in for discussion with the object of establishing a war policy to be followed by the UAW-CIO in this region.

The conference begins at 9:30 a. m., to be followed by separate meetings at 10:00, 11:30, and 11:35 a. m.

Afternoon meetings will take place at 2:30 and 4:35 p. m. with a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. to which all members of Local 12 and other UAW locals in the region are invited.

Gosser Is Host

Director Richard Gosser, who will be host to the visiting officers and members of the International and regional UAW-CIO unions, in charge of arrangements for the conference, expressed the hope that the meeting would be well attended. Director Gosser said, "War has brought many new problems for Unions which we must solve. We hope this conference will work out a definite war program for all the Local Unions in this region and that we can go on to win a victory, not only over the Axis, but a victory for the workers who are striving to make our armed victory complete."

Reports of the conference will be carried in the next issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

Dr. Lyons Gives Views On Congress

Condemns Reactionaries Who Learn Nothing

In a speech bristling with condemnation of reactionary capital and its kept press, Dr. Avitus Lyons, former professor of De-Sales College, addressed Local 12 stewards at their last Monday night's meeting.

Dr. Lyons predicted that the 78th congress, which he termed "the most reactionary in many years," would attempt to take away labor's gains and kill the wage and hour act, NLRB and other economic social legislation.

After charging that capitalists, have learned nothing since the turn of the century and have proven their inability to control their own system during the 1920's. Dr. Lyons said that they were still in the same position they were in years ago.

Refers to NAM

"Do you want proof?" asked Dr. Lyons. "Then consider the recent utterances of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Against you," continued Dr. Lyons, "is the organized capital of the country and the organized public press. The only way that you can compete with these forces is by having your own strong organization and creating your own press to carry your side of the story to the public as well as to your members."

Our System Works

In closing his discussion, Dr. Lyons said he was in disagreement with those who believed that it would be necessary to overthrow our form of government in order to bring about needed social-economic reforms. "Our system has worked and will still work if handled properly," said Dr. Lyons. He expressed himself as being favorable to co-operatives but opposed to communal forms of ownership.

A question and answer period followed the discussion, during which several questions were brought out and answered by Dr. Lyons.

About 110 members, stewards and executive committeemen were present at the meeting.

Point Rationing Starts March 1

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The entire civilian population will be registered for War Ration Book Two Feb. 22-27 inclusive. Retail sales of foods to be rationed will be frozen from midnight Saturday, Feb. 20, to March 1, when actual rationing of canned and processed foods begins.

Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, including juices, all soups, dried fruits and baby foods (except milk and cereals) will be rationed, the point system in use in England with such success being adopted here for the first time.

To obtain War Ration Book Two one member of the family may apply for all by presenting the War Ration Book One of each member. A "consumer declaration," filled out, must accompany the books. This form may be clipped from newspapers.

With some exceptions—canned meat, fish, pickles, jellies, olives, macaroni and spaghetti mostly—the pantry census must state the number of cans on hand containing 8 ounces or more, over and above five cans for each person in the family. One 8-point blue stamp will be detached for each such can over the allowed number.

No stigma is attached to having extra cans on hand if they are declared, and trimming of the ration book is not a penalty, OPA said. Heavy penalties attach to giving false information, however.

13 Lbs. of Butter A Year

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—The new rationing plan will limit civilians to an average of 13 pounds of butter per person a year when it goes into effect, Tom G. Stitts, food administration chief of the dairy and poultry branch, has announced. "Before each consumer can be assured of a fair share of the available supply, butter will have to be rationed," he said.

Notables Attend Presentation Ceremony

Award Is Third Won By Toledo Company

National Supply yesterday received the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in production. In the routine ceremony established by the armed services, but which was particularly colorful, Rear Admiral William C. Watts, U. S. N. made the presentation award to Mr A E. Walker, president of the National Supply Company, in a speech in which he complimented the National Supply Company for having done, " a grand job".

"We in the armed forces are proud of you and sincerely grateful to you," said Admiral Watts as he expressed his compliments to the management and employees, "I wish," he said, "the expression "sailors of production," were in use because this plant is producing mostly for the Navy."

Admiral Watts expressed satisfaction with President Roosevelt's and Winston Churchill's declaration made at Casablanca, that nothing less than unconditional surrender would be satisfactory to the United Nations, but, he said, "complete victory cannot come for a long, long time and will require more blood and toil and sweat."

Walker Accepts Award

A. E. Walker, president of the National Supply Company, in a brief speech, accepted the award on behalf of the company and its employees, and said that he regarded the award as a partnership with the Army and Navy.

Colonel Ernest O. Ruselius of Columbus, Ohio, complimented the men of the plant on their excellent work and pinned the "E" lapel insignia on A. F. Zwiker, 51 years of service; William F. Bell, 48 years of service; John Kirby, 48 years of service; Edward Dressel, 44 years of service.

Joseph Biscay Accepts "E" Pin

Joe S. Biscay, president National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-

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Secy-Treas.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the International UAW-CIO and well known in Toledo, will speak to the mass meeting of Local 12 next Tuesday when the regional war policy conference meets in a day-long session.

40 Years Of Futility

Results of the election at the Kent-Owens election were

CIO	160
AFL	159
No Union	1
Votes protested	5

If the experience of the UAW holds out, and every indication is that it will, Kent-Owens will go UAW-CIO in the run-off election after being an AF of L plant for 40 years.

Union Journal Growing

Increased demand for the Toledo Union Journal from Locals in Toledo and the Toledo district, including Lima, Pt. Clinton, Fremont and other nearby towns and cities is giving the new paper a healthy growth.

Lima C. I. O. workers are particularly pleased with the paper which they say was their only source of accurate information during the days preceeding the Lima Locomotive election.

Although no organized effort has been made to increase circulation, many members of Toledo Locals are subscribing for the paper which they say gives them a better picture of local, state and national labor conditions than they get from any other newspaper.

Council Yawns Through Dull Session

City Police Want Pay Raise; Drivers Protest Traffic Lights

City Council yawned its weary way through the usual tedium of its weekly get-together in a session marked by the sharp rapping of Mayor Lloyd Roulet's gavel which prevented the councilmanic inertia from slipping into outright slumber.

Principal interest was in the communication from the Fraternal Order of Police asking for a meeting with the Finance Committee relative to a raise in pay for the police, and continued protests against the blacked-out traffic lights which constitute what is called "a menace to safe driving."

The letter to the city councilmen from the police organization brings into the open continued discussion and complaints by the police that while they are working at the same old rate of pay they got during the pre-war days, others are receiving larger incomes and are better able to meet the rising cost of living.

Widespread sentiment among the police is that they should get an increase in their monthly salaries, which, under the circumstances, give them a standard of living far below that of the average factory sweeper.

One member of the force told the Union Journal reporter, "we take our lives in our hands every time we go to work whether the public believes it or not. We work

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Anti-Labor Bills Appear In Columbus

Republicans Would Set-up Military For Use Against Unions

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7. (Special)—Two anti-labor bills made their appearance last week in the state legislature, both sponsored by Republicans.

Both bills were introduced by Earl M. French of Delaware County, which has no labor unions. The bills are: House Bills 15 and 193.

House bill 15 is fo the purpose of amending the Ohio State Guard Law. It is an anti-labor bill of the worst sort. It proposes to create a "military reserve" in addition to the present Ohio State Guard. (The Ohio State Guard is in existance only during the period the Ohio National Guard is mobilized into the Federal Army).

Under the term of this bill the sections, of the Ohio State Guard bill which prohibits groups such as posts, fraternities, leagues and similar organizations from enlisting as a body and which prohibits gifts and donations to official military units from private sources would be repealed.

To make clearer the meaning of this bill, it means that if the bill passes, any group from any post, or a frternity of a college, or any other organization could enlist as a body into the guard service in the immediate vicinity for any purpose such as strike breaking.

The second part of the bill means that any private corporation or individual could "donate" gifts of money to the group.

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Local 12 Gives Generously To The March of Dimes

Incomplete Retruns Show Increase Over 1942

Incomplete returns from the March of Dimes collection of Local 12's Units show that this year's Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive was supported better than ever before.

Seventeen shops which had reported their returns showed a total collection of $919.56 with most of the larger shops not having completed their report.

It is reported that Willys-Overland which had not reported its final result to the collection had received in excess of $600 and there are still more than 30 shops to be heard from.

Highest collections next to Willys Unit were Champion Spark Plug Unit with $253.53. Spicer with $253.71 and Auto-Lite with $193.30.

A complete report will be given next week showing all Units and their total collection.

Council Yawns Through Session

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in all kinds of weather and when there is something special doing, we put in a lot of extra time for which we receive no extra pay. I don't thing the public wants us quitting and going into war work when the department already has been hard hit by the war and there ain't enough police as it is."

TRAFFIC LIGHT HAZARD

Both the teamsters and the chauffeurs unions protested to Council about the hazard of continuing the use of the blacked-out traffic lights. In addition, several letters of protest against the blacked-out lights were received.

As usual, Council would not make any immediate decision but referred the matter to the Committee of the Whole.

NO FREE RIDES FOR SERVICEMEN

A communication was received from the Community Traction Co. denying the Toledo Industrial Union Council's request for free transportation for servicemen on the grounds that its franchise will not permit extending this courtesy, although the state law says that police or firemen in uniform must be given free transportation. One wag commenting on this, said "maybe they think free transportation to the cops makes up to them for what they don't pay them in salaries."

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Other routine business reported as approved by the Committee of the Whole included ordinances appropriating $50,000 from the Civilian Defense Fund; rental of the Civic Auditorium to the Indiana Ave. YMCA and Libbey High School; creation of the post of assistant planning engineer at a salary of $2400 per year; and a contract with the Academy of Medicine for medical services.

The usual crowd of five or six people interested enough in their city government to attend a meeting, sat in the benches and drowsily nodded their heads in unison with the councilmen.

Jumping Chaplain

Lieut. Matthew J. Connolly, OSB, chaplain of the 505th parachute infantry, is shown putting on his chute, in Washington, D. C. He recently qualified as a jumping chaplain by making five parachute jumps. It would seem that the expression "sky pilot" has a double meaning in this particular case.

McKeough Appointed

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown Feb. 3 announced the appointment of Raymond S. McKeough, former pro-labor, New Deal congressman from Illinois, as OPA regional administrator in Chicago, succeeding John C. Weigel, who resigned. States under McKeough will be Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Demands Double Time for Workers

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that executive order as originally interpreted can be enforced," Murray said in a telegram to the President.

WRITES PERKINS A LETTER

In a letter to Sec. Perkins, Murray said it is impossible to obtain any consultation with the Dept. of Labor "before action is taken that directly concerns and affects millions of workers.

"Further, it is impossible to rely on any statement issued by your department because of the irresponsible attitude whereby formal interpretations seriously relied on by millions of workers are casually revoked.

"The CIO is absolutely opposed to the revocation of the original interpretation and demands that it be reinstated... It is difficult to understand why, with increasing frequency, the Dept. of Labor formulates policies which are so hostile to organized labor."

Rickenbacker Blasts Unions Again; Honored By Gerald Smith

Rev. Gerald Discovers Another Presidential Candidate

By Federated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4—The New Deal as well as organized labor was attacked by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in a speech before the Los Angeles Advertising Club Feb. 2. Repeating much of the anti-union slander of his Detroit speech, Rickenbacker demanded that congress enact restrictive labor laws.

As Rickenbacker spoke here, word came from Detroit that Gerald L. K. Smith, pro-fascist leader of the America First party, had called a rally Feb. 7 to boom the former hero as a presidential possibility in 1944.

Recalling that Rickenbacker was one of the leaders of the America First movement before Pearl Harbor, Smith invited Detroit America Firsters to the rally at which Capt. Earl Southard, Illinois America First leader, would be the principal speaker and Rickenbacker the principal subject.

ATTACKS FDR INDIRECTLY

Rickenbacker did not attack President Roosevelt directly but he said: "We have in the past several years spent billions of dollars to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few . . .

"Bear in mind that when this war is over, there will be more rugged individualists come back to America from the four corners of the world than we ever had at any one time in our history, and I thank God for that.

"They do not want, and will not accept, regimentation of their lives by planned economy. They will want the same opportunities and will demand them, and will get them, that we have had, for they are entitled to them."

USES NAM PROPAGANDA

Rickenbacker, using Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers propaganda, attacked labor for what he called "feather bedding," "slowdowns" and "restrictions on effort" which he said caused a "perpetual slowdown" in American war production.

Turning his attention to legislation, Rickenbacker demanded: "It is now time that our congress should pass legislation to provide, first, upon his release or discharge, that any member of our armed forces can be employed by any employer without having to join any organized labor unions."

U.A.W. Polls Surprise Vote In Lima

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of L. has grown so weak that it has trouble winning elections even when it is unopposed. They pointed out that a vote as close as Buckeye's is ample indication of the low estate to which the A. F. of L. has fallen, and they are getting a big kick out of talking about the A. F. of L.'s "great victory over a shadow."

ALL IS SERENE

UAW voters around the Lima Locomotive Works are taking heart from the election. Up to the time this was written nobody had been fired for voting CIO and from all indications, nobody is going to get fired.

After seeing plant inspectors barred from voting, UAW employes are saying that the A. F. of L. business agents don't know who they represent and that they don't want to put themselves under the leadership of an organization which doesn't even know who is supposed to come under the terms of its contract.

Representatives of Local 106, UAW-CIO are talking about the 600 people eligible to vote who failed to register their choice. They are making claims that a large proportion of these people are going to vote in the run-off election, particularly now that they have seen how ill-informed A. F. of L. business agents are of the terms of the contract which keeps them in darkness about who they represent in the plant.

AF OF L GOOD AS NO UNION

One of the plant employes who failed to vote in Friday's election said to a Toledo Union Journal reporter: "I wish now that I had voted. The only reason I stayed away was because I was busy and did not want to leave my job; but the next time, busy or not, I'm voting UAW. I certainly don't want the A. F. of L. because it's just a little better than no union at all."

SECOND ELECTION TO BE ORDERED

After the result of the election has been certified by the NLRB, another election will be ordered to take place within 30 days from the time the notification is received. The next ballot will contain two unions, UAW-CIO and A. F. of L., and plant employes will be given the opportunity of expressing themselves in clear and decisive terms for one or the other.

Local 106 members are more confident now than they were before the Feb. 5 election. They believe the vote will end with a clear-cut victory for the UAW-CIO and that another Lima shop will join the ever-growing list of plants deserting the A. F. of L. because of the bungling tactics of that organization, and the fact that it is more interested in the worker's dues dollar than it is in helping its members.

Mike Bracy, Lima UAW-CIO representative, commenting on the election, said, "That's over, and it looks like it's all over for the A. F. of L. Some of the so-called business agents who have been living off the workers dues money will either have to search for greener fields or get themselves a new job. I would like to sign some of them up for the CIO and get them a job in a factory where the UAW holds the contract. I think the experience would do them good and might be the means of their salvation."

Organizational work at the Locomotive Works is continuing with a large number of workers coming out into the open now that they realize they have nothing to fear but the A. F. of L.

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Afl president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray told President Roosevelt that universal and immediate rationing of all civilian commodities, including clothing, and effective price control were essential.

WASHINGTON—(FP) Barring **union spokesmen from testifying, the house rules committee railroaded through a socalled hearing on the resolution of Rep. E. E. Cox (D.-Ga.) to extend the life of the Dies committee.**

WASHINGTON — The President's Fair Employment Practices Committee will meet the week of Feb. 8 with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to discuss the President's instructions to call a conference "to consider a revision and strengthening" of the FEPC. The railway discrimination hearings postponed by McNutt will probably be rescheduled.

WASHINGTON — **President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) announced the UMW policy committee, after a 2-day session here, would demand a $2 daily increase in the soft coal industry.**

WASHINGTON—All hiring, rehiring and recruitment of workers shall be done through the U. S. Employment Service or some other method approved by regional War Manpower Commission directors in labor shortage areas, WMC Chairman Paul V. McUutt announced.

MIAMI, Fla.—America's work-week should be kept at 48 hours, AFL president William Green advised recently.

PITTSBURGH—The problem of double time on the seventh day should be taken away from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins because her handling of it "constitutes a menace to the labor movement . . . and continuity of war work and maximum production," CIO president Philip Murray told President Roosevelt.

MINNEAPOLIS — Lack of planning and rationing has confronted the U. S. with another crisis in one of its most important foods—butter. Butter stocks, dairymen report, are the second smallest on record, having fallen from 108. million pounds on Jan. 1, 1942, to 42.1 million on Jan. 1, 1943.

SAN FRANCISCO—Unless the government is able to stop the continued rise in the cost of living, the Natl. War Labor Board will permit wage increases above the limits of the socalled Little Steel formula, Wayne Morse, public member of the board, said here.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The final blow to the poll tax in this state was delivered when the senate approved its repeal 22 to 10. Also passed was a companion measure, setting up permanent statewide registration.

LOS ANGELES—The New Deal as well as organized labor was attacked by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in a speech before the Los Angeles Advertising Club here. Repeating much of the anti-union slander of his Detroit speech, Rickenbacker demanded that congress enact restrictive labor laws.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ruling that the federal district court **here lacked power to intervene, Judge James Alger Fee refused to halt the NLRB hearing, now entering its fourth week, on charges of unfair labor practices against three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards at Portland and Vancouver, Wash.**

NEW YORK—One hundred and fifty AFL and CIO union leaders were among 1,250 prominent Americans who called on the House of Representatives to abolish Martin Dies' witchhunt committee "as a step toward victory in 1943 because continuation of the Dies committee would seriously interfere with the prosecution of the war."

NEW YORK — **The largest union contract covering white collar workers was signed here between the United Office & Professional Workers (CIO) and the Prudential Insurance Co., second largest insurance firm in the country.**

Anti-Labor Bills In Columbus

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In brief, the bill, if it passes, would make it possible for any group in any section of the state to organize in the Ohio State Guard and to receive pay for their work from any private corporation who might for some reason or other want a strike broken. The bill would be nothing more or less than to legitamatize arming private gangs.

Labor Protests Bill

Ted Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council as well as many other labor leaders from other parts of the state have protested the bill and will be given the opportunity to be heard this week. Workers from all over the state are writing their representatives and state senators protesting the bill and asking that they vote against it.

Local 12 To Protest

Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO and all other CIO unions in the city have been asked to write to their representatives and senators in Columbus.

House Bill 193

House Bill 193 contains everything that would harm a labor union. It would "regulate" labor unions, "settle" disputes, give full access to labor union records and documents, and set up a dictatorship over unions. This bill is also being protested.

Hiring Controls To Be Applied

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—All hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of workers shall be done through the U. S. Employment Service or some other method approved by regional War Manpower Commission directors, in labor shortage areas, WMC Chairman Paul McNutt said Feb. 5.

These areas he defined as "areas in which the most intensive recruitment efforts have failed to provide the manpower needed for essential activities." Similar hiring controls, he said, will be established in other areas if the regional manpower directors, after consulting with regional management-labor manpower committees, decide that effective prosecution of the war requires them.

McNutt said he acted only after studying the progress made under various stabilization plans in operation, and after unanimous recommendation of such hiring control policies by the management-labor committee and the WMC.

All existing hiring channels such as private employers and labor organizations will be used where possible, said McNutt.

National Supply Wins 'E' Award

Continued from Page 1

CIO, accepted the "E" award on behalf of the employees. He called attention to the fact that the National Supply was producing naval equipment used in combating the submarine menace and expressed his concern that "many of our boys will be torpedoed and drowned without a chance to strike back at the enemy if we fail to supply needed equipment."

Large Audience Attends

Many guests, including his excellency, Leverett Saltonstall, governor of Massachusetts, attended the presentation.

In a brief speech of congratulation, Governor Saltonstall told the assembly, "we have all got to work harder and double our equipment. Congratulations, keep it up, and double it."

Local 12 UAW-CIO band, under the direction of Carmen Broderick, supplied the music. Jeanette Rodenhauser was a soloist singing the Star Spangled Banner. The United States Naval Training School Glee Club sang "Anchors Away" and together with Miss Rodenhauser led the assembly in singing "America", closing the ceremonies.

Political Activities Committee of Local 12

"A Democracy is easy to defeat because its people are interested enough in it to vote."—Main Kampf.

Today we are engaged in the most ruthless and devastating war of all times involving practically the entire world. Eighty years ago we were engaged in another war—a war among ourselves, the North and the South against each other.

In the midst of the Civil war, the money powers of our Country forced President Lincoln to accept a bill creating Federal Banks. President Andrew Jackson had vetoed a bill of a like nature in 1831 and we were without federal banks until President Lincoln was forced to sign this bill to get the money he needed to carry on the war to a successfu ending.

The money powers would not help raise this needed money until they were given the legislation they wanted, so they would be in power after the war. To win or to lose the war meant nothing to them, All they wanted was the power to control and make more money.

President Lincoln knew the avarice of the bankers but had to comply with their demands against his will to save our United States. The proof that he fully realized the greed and the ultimate effect of the greed back of this Federal Banking bill was his statement after he had signed it, a statement as sincerely spoken as his famous Gettysburg address; "I see in the future a far greater calamity to the American people than this war we are now engaged in. I see all the money in our Country in the hands of a few people."

President Lincoln was thoughtful and far sighted, for this calamity did not strike us until three quarters of a century later. With the crash of greed in 1929 millions of our people suffered. Many died, homes broken up, life savings were swept away and thousands are still suffering.

Today we are engaged in a greater war. Over 2000 of the finest boys of our own union have answered their Country's call. Many of them have already paid the supreme sacrifice and, no doubt, many more will do so. They are an honor to us and we honor and respect their brave deeds. We tried to make their lives a little more pleasant by our gifts each month and hope they had as much happiness in receiving as we had in the giving. We can do more for those who have gone, but we can and will continue to send these gifts to the others who have so nobly picked up their torch and will not return until the spirit of liberty has been signed through out the world.

Did we keep he faith at home? Did we fail them in 1942 when we forgot to vote and allowed our friends in Congress and State legislatures to be defeated? Have we learned our lesson? Will we again pick up that torch of liberty here at home and carry on for success in 1944 fighting as gamely as those in the service?

As President Lincoln foretold a calamity beyond the Civil War, we must expect and prepare against another calamity after this war. Already we see the efforts of the greedy. Imbued with the same spirit as the money powers of 1863 they are trying to take from labor and to grab for themselves. Hours of labor, safety of labor, happiness of labor means nothing to them. Their only thoughts is how much can I take from labor and get for myself. All this will be done with an sincere plea to win the war, but winning the war is only secondary to this greedy group.

Labor has the power to see that they not only retain the much deserved benefits already gained but will increase their gains. All that is required is a few minutes of our time election day to mark a cross aside the names of our friends. We are going to another state and national election before this war is over. That will give us time to prepare ourselves to see that our friends are elected. If we do that we can meet returning heroes and conquerors without shame for we have kept faith at home.

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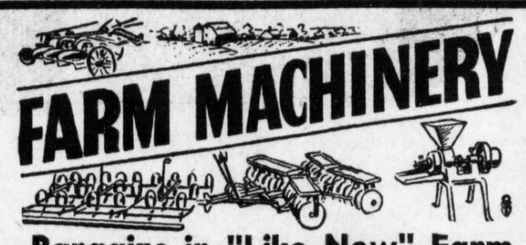

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To our fellow Toledoans we at National affirm that we regard this honor as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased pality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

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TOLEDO OHIO

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Published every Friday by Local No. 12.
U.A.W.-C.I.O. 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor.....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

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Labor Unity

Despite recent attempts of President Philip Murray of the CIO and President William Green of the AFL to bring about unity and peace between the two major labor organizations, there still lies a great gulf between the two groups.

Sidney Hillman, well known labor leader who has the habit of expressing facts briefly and aptly, describes the efforts of the two organizations to get together as an "ersatz unity."

Meantime, while the leadership of the two large labor organizations are making passes at each other calculated to promote peace and harmony for the duration, thousands of workers are continuing to leave the A. F. of L. and come into the CIO, because the latter organization meets their approval as a union which works for the workers.

So rapidly are A. F. of L. members coming into the CIO, that it becomes evident, that in the end, it will be the workers themselves, rather than their leadership, who will bring about the unity in labor's ranks which the rank-and-file of both organizations crave.

Essentially, there is not now, nor has there ever been any real difference of opinion among the rank-and-file of the CIO and A. F. ofL. Why should there be? Both are seeking the same objectives. Both recognize their common danger and their foes, and both seek the same ultimate goal —security for themselves and their families.

When the choice is left to the workers, almost invariably they settle the question of labor unity by voting for the CIO. This is proven conclusively by the results of National Labor Relations Board elections all over the country. Plant after plant has come into the CIO because it is the organization which comes closer to meeting the demands of the workers, and because it has time and again proven itself worthy of leadership.

CIO success in consolidating the ranks of labor is not due to any special organizational genius; but because it has proven its worth as a workers' instrument in securing the gains which workers everywhere have sought, but not secured under the leadership of an organization which is primarily based on the aristocracy of craftmanship.

Nor has the older labor organization been found lacking merely in its intellectual approach to the worker's problem; but it has, by the type of some of its leadership, laid itself open to vicious enemies who have attacked it for its many sins and placed a stigma on all organized labor as a consequence.

Workers are seeking no Utopia. They are not chasing after any visionary mirage. All that most workers seek is the right to work; the right to live decently; the right to live normal lives—to marry, to have children, to raise their families under a decent standard of living as the country affords.

Workers want no charity. When their working days are over, they want the right to enjoy their few remaining years in peace and security without being forced to humiliate themselves by swearing an oath of pauperism, in order to gain a bare substance grudgingly given by the state which they helped support.

And because workers realize that the CIO is striving to secure all these things for them, and is giving them daily illustrations of its sincerity and effectiveness, they are gradually creating labor unity by becoming a part of the great democratic and dynamic CIO labor movement.

Labor unity? Yes, there will be labor unity, and it will be here when all labor is under the banner of the CIO. Nor shall that be at some far distant day, for every time a shop votes for the CIO and elects to join with it, it is creating labor unity in increasing measure.

The Executive Order

President Roosevelt's executive order establishing a minimum 48-hour week, is in full accord with the desires of the CIO, as explained by its president, Philip Murray, and officers of the UAW-CIO.

By creating the 48-hour minimum work week, it appears that the President has beaten Congress to the punch and thereby reputiated the reactionary forces who have carefully, but not too cleverly built up a case, aimed not so much at the 48 hours a week, but to kill premium pay for work done in excess of 40 hours.

Workers all over the country will hail the President's executive order as a great contribution to the war effort, which recognizes the claims of Unions, that war industries in many instances were not doing the best possible job, that workers were willing to work 48 hours or more per week, but that they insisted on premium pay for work in excess of 40 hours.

The executive order grants premium pay and is in entirely an agreement with all the claims that organized labor has been making for months past, but which could not get proper public hearing through the press of the country.

President Roosevelt again demonstrates his alertness to the home front situation and his recognition of what the workers of the country are doing to win a final victory over the Axis.

Rationing and Taxation

By Melvin Schultz, President Local 12, UAW-CIO

RATIONING

We of the UAW-CIO are in full accord with the rationing program.

It is our belief that of all the commodities which have thus far been rationed, or which will eventually be rationed, the manner used to place shoes upon the list was the only phase of the program which was done properly.

Melvin Schultz

Giving weeks of warning before instituting any specific rationing program tends to defeat the program, and gives an undemocratic and unfair advantage to those who not only have the funds to hoard, but who for some reason or other seem most inclined to look out for themselves.

FOOD LOCKERS

A specific case in point is that of one of Toledo's leading industrialists who has rented eight food lockers in a local cold storage warehouse and has loaded his rented space cram full of perishables, mostly meats, against the day when rationing becomes general on all foods.

Few of the workers would be able to afford to stock even part of a food locker, but the wealthy who can afford such luxuries often are heard speaking of "the improvident workers who do not lay up anything for the rainy day."

Moreover, the peculiar thing is, that those who must work for a living are far less inclined to unpatriotically hoard than those who have the means to do it.

It is our hope that whatever rationing is yet to come will be handled in the same manner as that which marked the rationing of shoes, although this is doubtful.

TAXATION

Increased taxation now under consideration by Congress will put additional burdens upon those who are least able to stand them, in comparison with the big income brackets who seem quite articulate in defending themselves from a tax program which would permit them a net income of $25,000 per year.

It seems to me that a compulsory bond buying program for workers in the lower income brackets would be far more just and equitable, with the deductions for the purchase of the bonds being made from each pay check, and the bonds being proteted from liquidation until after the war.

SAVINGS FUND

Such a bond buying program would have several advantages. In the first place, it would provide the government with the necessary cash to carry out the war; second, it would mean a savings program for the workers which would give them cash once the war was ended and the country was returning to normal industrial and commercial pursuits.

Such a fund of money, accumulating over months, would become an instrument for consumer buying which might well become the means of making an easy transition from war to peace-time business, and be the means of saving the country from going through a period of post-war depression such as marked the close of the last war.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

UAW UPSET

Last week in Lima, the UAW-CIO staged a very surprising vote in a contest with the AFL at the Lima Locomotive Works.

In reality, the vote was not an upset; but just an illustration of how the workers are thinking. Moreover, it illustrated what can be done when workers are united in a strong cause in which they really believe and for which they are willing to work and sacrifice.

Richard Gosser

CIO members from the Cigar Workers Local and the Westinghouse plants did fine work for the UAW-CIO Local in aiding in the passing out of handbills and in helping in many other ways. We know that they did not do this because there wasn't anything else for them to do; but because they want others to share in the benefits which they are deriving by belonging to a great union.

THANKS TO LIMA CIO

I want to take this opportunity as Regional Director of the UAW-CIO in Region 2B to express my sincere thanks to the men and women of the plants who so kindly aided or donated funds to help bring home to the workers of the Lima Locomotive Works the message of the UAW-CIO.

It gives me a great feeling of satisfaction to see the fine spirit of solidarity shown by the Lima CIO workers in the Locomotive election drive and I believe that this had a considerable effect in the outcome of the election.

What the chances of the UAW will be in the run-off election is, of course, something I heitate to predict; but I am certain that if the men and women of the Lima CIO plants continue to give us their aid until the next election, as they did prior to last Friday's vote that we stand a good chance of winning.

OTHER ELECTIONS

If the other elections which are pending throughout the region come out as well as the Lima Locomotive balloting, UAW will have just cause to feel proud, for we realize that we have been given a great vote of confidence and have a great responsibility to these workers.

We shall not shirk our responsibility to the workers who express their preference for the UAW-CIO, but shall work to advance their cause as we have in the case of every single shop which has come to us.

And we believe that the workers who have come to the UAW-CIO are satisfied that we will keep the promises we made them that we will give them our unstinted services.

To everyone who aided or donated financially or in any way, not only in the Lima Locomotive Works election; but in the other elections throughout the region, I want to again express my deep thanks for a job well done. May our success continue.

LINCOLN

The better angels of our nature move to stir our nobler thoughts when we recall the sad, smiling eyes of Lincoln.

Deep was his love for this wonderful land of ours—and the tall branches of mighty oaks must rejoice to breathe the free air, and gladly send their roots far into the good earth o'er which he trod.

Let us, too, rejoice for the common clay of America, wherein free men are born, who shall ever strike at the root of wrong, that they may remain forever free.

Among tall trees, so staunch and strong
A cabin on the hillside stood;
While February winds blew cold
A child was born to do much good.

Within the fireplace flames leaped high,
A symbol of the future man;
As Sarah held her first born love,
A nation's fate was in her hand.

And from an acorn to an oak
His arms, like branches, high were held
To do good deeds for human needs,
Until at last the tree was felled.

No need for us to loud acclaim
The lowly Lincoln God made great;
Let's bear in mind the words he'd say—
O, carry on, my ship of state.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

The Kickback

by Coller

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

"TAKE IT TO THE WLB!"

This expression of smug complacency seems quite a common utterance of late. Grievances which could easily have been settled amicably prior to Pear Harbor, have become major controversies in many plants. Collective bargaining is not what it used to be.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice-chairman of the National War Labor Board, fears that unnecessary requests for WLB determination of detailed terms of union agreements will lead to the breakdown of collective bargaining. His fears are not entirely unfounded.

WLB RUNNING INDUSTRY

When managements decide to take an arbitrary position in dealing with their employes they do just that. Certain of them have adopted the attitude that nothing should be given in a union agreement which the WLB would not compel them to give the employes.

While the industrial workers of America, and of Toledo in particular, have occupied themselves with the primary task of producing guns, planes, tanks and ammunition sorely needed by our fighting men, it is indeed a sorry sight to see individuals taking advantage of those men and women who are doing their best for the boys in service.

UNPATRIOTIC

These industrialists are not so ingenious as they are unpatriotic. It does not take brains for someone to stab a man in the back when he has set aside his own weapon of defense. Fortunately, these stabs are not fatal. We will keep producing for our country and for our brothers in the service. We realize that we are being imposed upon but we realize also that although these un-American employers have selfish motives, ours are not selfish nor fascistic.

This war will not last forever. Like the rain storm, it's bound to stop some time. And when it does cease, there are certain people who will have shown their employes their true colors. Shakespeare once said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." We should be thankful for the opportunity of viewing these miserable employers in their true light.

It has been said that the shortest thing in the world is the workingman's memory. Be that as it may, there are thousands of men and women who are today being enlightened, and it is very unlikely that they will forget the occasion when an unfair advantage was taken of them.

WRATH OF THE OPPRESSED

There is no wrath comparable to that of the oppressed, and while our country is waging a fight for freedom for all peoples of all countries, we have within us the domestic enemies who are in no sense the champions of democracy. Those who are today being told, "Take it to the War Labor Board" will comply with the wishes of their government.

But mark this well, Mr. Industrialist—We know when someone is taking an unfair advantage of us, and when the war is over, you will have won for yourself an enduring place in our minds. This place is for the select few, and those who have made it are certainly aware of their distinction.

Just a parting thought: These men aren't so smart. They should speak to Mr. Eric Johnston, whom one or two of them have quoted so freely, as the head of their national United States Chamber of Commerce. He would tell them that the wise thing to do would be to deal fairly with Organized Labor, for it is here to stay, and it will be here stronger than ever after the war is over.

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

A GREAT AMERICAN

In the midst of a great war being waged by our nation to preserve the four freedoms, we pause to pay tribute on the birthday of a truly great American, Abraham Lincoln, who waged war to preserve the Union, that "government of the people, for the people and by the people" might not perish from the face of the earth.

O. J. Pecord

During these days of strife, Lincoln takes on a new significance, not only because he was a great war president; but because he too led the nation into an idealistic struggle in which both he and the majority of the right thinking people of the country believed.

While Lincoln had his detractors and enemies, his worst grief came not entirely because of his sensitive nature which made him pity those who were sacrificed in the blood struggles of the Civil War; but because of those, who, in his day, just as in our's, care less about the welfare of their country than they do in their own selfish interest.

Lincoln's whole life was marked by a struggle against the forces which his intelligence and understanding taught him to believe were the real enemies of democracy, and even in the midst of a great war, when he was forced against his will into compromises with these selfish interests, he protested and resisted until there was no other way out.

FRIEND OF LABOR

Labor recognizes in Lincoln a true friend, for Lincoln was, above all things, an admirer of labor and fought for it, as he fought for all things which he believed were right.

No truer words were ever spoken than those of the immortal Lincoln. "All that serves labor serves the nation. All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor."

Above all, Lincoln was a simple man. He disliked sham and hypocracy. He was an honest and sympathetic man, yet not unkind in his directness. He had a discerning mind which went to the bottom of all problems and settled them to the best of his ability, or in accordance with the political conditions which existed. He never accepted compromise without protest, even though he was not always in a position to control the whole political scene.

Coming from the common people, and being forced by dire poverty to win his way,step-by-step up the ladder of success, Lincoln never lost touch with the common folk or forget the lessons of his early youth.

HIS NAME SHALL LIVE

Being a man of the people, Lincoln spoke the language of the people. His Gettysburg address is a monument to the power and effectiveness of the English language and, like all his speech, is a model of simplicity. He gave the lie to those literary and oratorical snobs of his day who believed complexity was a token of erudition for his words lie engraved in stone as a tribute from the English themselves to the force and power of the simple word eloquently and forcefully told.

In the days ahead, Lincoln's influence shall continue to be felt. He spoke and thought many years ahead of his time and has left us ideas which, while old, are ever new.

By his life and death, Lincoln has contributed more to his country than most of us can appreciate, and that is why, on this day, as on every birthday of Lincoln, we find in his life fresh food for thought, a design for right living and right thinking that should mark the lives of us all in our relations to our fellow countrymen and in service of our country.

Lincoln the great American is dead, but his memory grows greener with each year, and brings us to a realization of the greatness of the man whose own party has repudiated him a thousand times on a thousand legislative fronts, and which again rides full-spurred with the reactionaries of our times.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

LAND COMES THROUGH

The anonymous smear against members of the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO), which was repeated daily by the defeatist press for almost a week, was too much even for Rear Admiral Emory C. Land.

The result is a tribute to the "patriotism, courage and devotion to duty" of America's 70,000 merchant seamen.

Land's report, it's true, was requested by War Information Director Elmer Davis, "to clear up rumors and reports of personnel difficulties among the crews of the nation's war cargo carriers," and released by him. But Land came through.

And, he said in his report, the merchant seamen came through—some of them. They "delivered the goods"—but only at the sacrifice of 3,200 in dead and missing only —3.8% of their total number in the last year, in the conservative figures of the Maritime Commission.

The casualties run much higher. But in dead and missing only, they exceed the percentage of casualties of the armed services to such an extent that the report says: "Casualties of the armed services in the same period amounted to less than 1% of their total number."

About three-fourths of the offshore merchant seamen are always at sea—"in the front line," Land says.

STIMULATING PRODUCTION

Before a score of newspaper cameras Rear Admiral C H. Woodward leaned over a bewildered Iowa couple. At a photographer's suggestion, he threw an arm around the father, Thomas F. Sullivan, and the flashlights went wild.

Commander S. J. Singer, aide to the admiral, who is chief of the navy's incentive division (its function is to stimulate production for the navy), then explained busily to a reporter that the Sullivans would just tell the workers: "Work harder."

PARENTS OF 5 MISSING SAILORS

The Sullivans are the parents of the five Sullivan boys missing in action after the sinking of the Juneau off the Solomons. They are from Waterloo, Ia.

During most of the press interview, held in Woodward's office, reporters sat rigidly in their chairs or stared at the floor. Mrs. Sullivan talked with poise and dignity. Her husband, for 33 years a conductor on the Illinois Central railway, sat beside her, silent except when prompted into speech.

Singer stood just behind Mrs. Sullivan's shoulder throughout the interview, and was never at loss for a word.

"We want to help the navy all we can. We're going to visit defense plants and hope the boys will work harder. The faster they turn out the ships the sooner other boys will be able to come home to their mothers," Mrs. Sullivan said.

COMDR. PROMPS CONVERSATION

Whenever there was a lag in the conversation, the commander would say, "Now tell them how you feel about production," or "They feel if the boys on the ships can do their parts, so can the boys in the plants."

"Thell them about your hearing the news, and how it was broken to you," Singer directed.

"I guess Dad better do that," said Mrs. Sullivan pulling herself more erect and staring with moistening eyes at a far corner of the room.

I'm a union man," Sullivan later told me and a reporter from Labor, organ of the brotherhoods. He fumbled in his pocket and produced his union card. "I've been in the Order of Railway Conductors for 33 years. If the corporations will give union labor a fair deal, we'll have better production."

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor

At the request of Brother Gosser I am submitting for publication in your newspaper my office hours which are as follows;

At the Toledo Industrial Union Council 611 Huron Street, Phone ADams 8792, Room 2.

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At Local No. 12 425 Winthrop corner Ashland Avenue, Room 410, Phone MAin 8124.

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Late hours of the Evening or Early hours of the Morning, call GArfield 8176 in case of Emergency only.

Richard L. Lazette,
Director CIO War Chest.

Identify "Hall of Fame" Film Titles

Win Guest Tickets Loew's New Valentine!

There's a new Hall of Fame in this land of ours.

You can't see it, you can't touch it, but you know it's there.

However, if you want to find out how it's been built, stone by stone, you'll have to do a little brain cudgeling on that imaginary drawing above and fill in a couple of answers. Then, once you've finished you'll find yourself in line for guest tickets which are being awarded by Loew's, in co-operation with the Toledo Union Journal.

First take note of that clue right at the top of the Hall of Fame. I pictures Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in the new romantic drama, "Random Harvest," opening today at Loew's, based on the novel by James Hilton, third of this author's best sellers to come to the screen. (The first two were "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbuy, Mr. Chips".)

This film tops the Hall of Fame structure for its glittering cast and its moving and unforgetable love story. In the film Colman portrays an Englishman in the last war who loses all memory of his past, is befriended by Greer Garson, a young actress and marries her only to be run down in an accident and have his recent new life and marriage completely blacked out. From that point on, this amazing story moves and swells to its thrilling climax.

But as to those other stones—OUTSTANDINGLY GREAT PICTURES—in filmdom's Hall of Fame—how many do you remember Your answer will be in the completed entry which you must get to the Contest Editor of he Toledo Union Journal by midnight of Wednesday, Feb. 17.

All you need do is fill in the CORRECT title UNDER the thumbnail descriptions of these immortal films, right in the block where each is printed. Make sure you fill in each one. Don't hurry. Mull over your answer and be certain you're right. But once it's finished get it off.

To those who send in the correct titles for the Hall of Fame films, there will be guest tickets to see "Random Harvest", at Loew's Friday.

In case of a tie, the post office time stamp determining order of entry's arrival, will be the deciding factor.

Decisions of the contest judge will be final.

* * *

LIST OF CONTEST THUMBNA L DESCRIPTIONS

1. This one was about the last war and ran for two years on Broadway.

2. A beautiful woman of Royal Blood was so foolish that she lost her head while knitting women applauded.

3. A lot of people were supposed to come to dinner but something seemed to be happening to the lives of all of them.

4. He taught her how to talk, to walk and to become a great lady practically modelled her out of clay.

5. She thought that being a career woman journalist was just great, until she found she couldn't scramble eggs for hubby.

6. They were the craziest married couple anyone had ever seen —trying to solve a mystery about a long, slim man.

7. What a whale of a tale of the sea this picture was — with the meanest captain ever recorded in history.

8. Spencer Tracy had curls all over his head for this role and had to sing a strange new language for it.

9. She was like a lovely flower, admired by everyone. Her husband still loved her even when she bought extravagant hats.

10. This glamorous girl had three sweethearts — ex-husband, fiance and a brash writer who crashed her home one day.

Note: First 50 correct answers will receive a free ticket to see "Random Harvest".

'Victory in '43'

Adm. William F. Halsey predicts complete victory over the Axis in 1943. He warned the dictators, "We are just starting now." Of Tojo, he said: "You started something which will make you wish you had died when you were a baby." Admiral Halsey is shown above, in his new quarters in the South Pacific.

All Men Are Created Equal

By James V. Forrestal

Under Secretary of the Navy

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

That sentence, taken from the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, contains the principles of American government for which we are fighting today.

This country has been called the great melting pot of all nationalities, races and creeds. People from all parts of the world came here to live in freedom and to take advantage of the great opportunities that this young nation offered them. The religious, racial and political refugees of the Old World found a haven of tolerance and justice in the United States.

Today our freedom and democratic way of life are challenged by Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini. They are the enemies of freedom, and must be crushed if we are to continue to be free.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—Aircraft now has priority on balsa, the featherweight wood used to simulate solid looking furniture tossed around in screen free-for-alls, so every property shop is looking for substitutes.

Tommy Thompson, head of RKO miniature department, is credited with finding a substitute for balsa which also is used in making miniatures. It is lumarith, a readly molded plastic said to be proof against fire, water or breakage—and to cost half as much as balsa.

Lumarith has a practical tryout in the construction of a dozen miniature bombers for Bombardier.

Of course its tensile strength makes lumarith no substitute for the breakawy tables and chairs of balsa that enable the screen's villians to spend so little time in hospitals.

HELPFUL! Hollywood has worked out substitutes for many priority materials, but sometimes a suggestion is not so practicable. An assistant director for a commando picture wired from location for 20,000 additional rounds of blank cartridges, and a Los Angeles arms firm wired back. "Can supply 8,000. For rest get actors to yell Bang Bang."

CAMELS: The owner of a camel can now make $25 a day. The demand for camels for pictures about North Africa boosted the rate from $15. There are only 14 camels available for picture work.

KISSES: The movie extra gets more money when he speaks a line, appears in a closeup, or takes rough treatment in a scene. Half a dozen extras at MGM were selected to kiss Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It" and were somewhat surprised to receive no increase to their regular $10.50 check. It put them on the spot. It was probably a legitimate grievance for which the Screen Actors Guild could get adjustment. On the other hand, what would Pegler say if a union demanded premium pay for kissing Eleanor Powell? They decided to consider the kisses their own payment.

NEW TALENT: Sam Goldwyn is trying to sign up six actors before they are born. Newly born babies will be needed for a scene in a Russian maternity hospital for "The North Star." Goldwyn's talent scouts are canvassing hospitals for women with confinement reservations to see if they will permit forthcoming babies to make a movie appearance on a given date for a $75 fee.

GIRLS IN AFRICA: Americans serving their country in North Africa include Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Carol Landis. The stars have been entertaining troops.

HERO INTO FOX: 20th Century-Fox wins the filming of Eddie Rickenbacker's life. Variety called the shot in advance, pointing out that Chase Natl. Bank, the studio's Wall Street control, is also interested in Eastern Airlines, of which Rickenbacker is president.

IMPRESSION: Paramount admits receiving more than 5,000 protests asking if Franco is going to run Hollywood. Far from shelving "For Whom the Bell Tolls," however, Paramount has assigned three publicity men to give special impetus to the picture's engagements throughout the country.

Identify 'Hall Of Fame' Film Titles . . . Win Guest Tickets To Loew's New Valentine!

1
THIS ONE WAS ABOUT THE LAST WAR AND RAN FOR TWO YEARS ON BROADWAY
2
A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN OF ROYAL BLOOD WAS SO FOOLISH THAT SHE LOST HER HEAD WHILE KNITTING WOMEN APPLAUDED
3
A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE SUPPOSED TO COME TO DINNER BUT SOMETHING SEEMED TO BE HAPPENING TO THE LIVES OF ALL OF THEM.
4
HE TAUGHT HER HOW TO TALK, TO WALK AND TO BECOME A GREAT LADY PRACTICALLY MODELLED HER OUT OF CLAY.
5
SHE THOUGHT THAT BEING A CAREER WOMAN JOURNALIST WAS JUST GREAT UNTIL SHE COULDN'T SCRAMBLE EGGS FOR HUBBY.
FILM TITLE
Greer Garson & Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest"
6
THEY WERE THE CRAZIEST MARRIED COUPLE ANY ONE HAD EVER SEEN...TRYING TO SOLVE A MYSTERY ABOUT A LONG, SLIM MAN.
7
WHAT A WHALE OF A TALE OF THE SEA THIS PICTURE WAS ...WITH THE MEANEST CAPTAIN EVER RECORDED IN HISTORY.
8
SPENCER TRACY HAS CURLS ALL OVER HIS HEAD FOR THIS ROLE AND HAD TO SING A STRANGE NEW LANGUAGE FOR IT.
9
SHE WAS LIKE A LOVELY FLOWER ADMIRED BY EVERYONE. HER HUSBAND STILL LOVED HER EVEN WHEN SHE BOUGHT EXTRAVAGANT HATS.
10
THIS GLAMOROUS GIRL HAD THREE SWEETHEARTS— EX-HUSBAND, FIANCE AND A BRASH WRITER WHO CRASHED HER HOME ONE DAY.
FILM TITLE

Opposes Lower Income, Higher Victory Tax

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Asked about lowering federal income taxes and raising the socalled victory tax, Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, Feb. 2 said it would result in a loss of revenue, as the victory tax has as its only source the income of wage earners.

Some members of the house ways and means committee, before whom he testified, have indicated that is just what they hope to put over—legislation providing more escapes to the rich, more soaking of labor.

Collecting Taxes at Source

Paul testified the Treasury recommended collection of taxes at the source. A withholding rate of the full basic liability, or normal tax plus surtax at the first bracket rates (about 17%), was suggested by Paul.

He definitely opposed any forgiving of taxes for 1942, as the Ruml plan fans advocate. He said it might be advisable to defer payment of part of the 1942 liabilities, until, say, March 15, 1945.

It was more just to do this than to forgive a year's liability and raise the additional revenue by increases in rates, which "would largely free higher incomes from a year's taxes while imposing the additional burden more heavily on the low income groups."

Showing how much of an immediate addition in the wealth forgiveness of 1942 taxes would mean to the wealthy, Paul said if a married man without dependents has an income of $1,000,000, he would gain $854,000. If one of $3,000, he would gain $324.

Biddle Silent On Charges Of Appeasing Defeatists

Maloney Kicked Upstairs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle has been silent regarding charges that William Power Maloney, who directed the grand jury which indicted 34 on charges of sedition conspiracy with a Nazi official, has been kicked upstairs to remove him from the case.

Maloney was made chief of the criminal trial section of the Dept. of Justice last week. And the Chicago Tribune Press Service quoted anonymous informed sources as saying Maloney would be replaced by a prosecutor who would sift the evidence and "bring to trial only those defendants against whom the department would have a case that would stand up in court."

Maloney Attacked by Wheeler

Lately Maloney has been attacked bitterly by the defeatist Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.), who said he would demand an investigation of the justice department.

Within two days after Wheeler obtained a post on the judiciary committee, which has jurisdiction over justice department affairs, he was in the department stormily threatening an investigation if Maloney wasn't gotten rid of.

All the congressmen who attacked the evidence in the case were appeasers whose names were linked with the defendants in the evidence presented to the grand jury—Wheeler, Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R.-N. D.) and Rep. Claire Hoffman (R.-Mich.).

The Friends of Democracy, Inc., Jan. 31 telegraphed Biddle warning against "appeasement of any groups which fear the disclosures of the trial of the alleged seditionists."

Possible Titles For Hall of Fame Films

Dinner at Eight. Pygmalion. The Thin Man. The Big Parade. Mrs. Miniver. Mutiny on the Bounty. The Philadelphia Story. Marie Antoinette. Woman of the Year. Born to Sing. Rio Rita. Her Cardboard Loser. H. M. Pullman esq. Joe Smith American. Dr. Jekylle and Mr. Hyde. Babes on Broadway. Captain Courageous. Johnny Eagle. Design for Scandal. For Me and My Gal.

Union Spokesmen Barred From Dies Hearing

Refuse To Hear CIO Representative

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Barring union spokesmen from testifying, the rules committee Feb. 3 rushed through without advance notice a socalled hearing on the resolution of Rep. E. E. Cox (D.-Ga.) to extend the life of the Dies committee and quickly voted to report it out of committee.

The committee refused to hear Russ Nixon, Washington representative of United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), who virtually has haunted the committee rooms for the past 10 days, anticipating just such a phoney pretense of a public hearing. A request by president Frank R. Mcgrath of the United Shoe Workers (CIO) to be heard was ignored.

Of course the committee members were aware that half a dozen congressmen who had declared they would testify against the committee's extension, were out of town. Sole witness allowed to speak against the resolution was Rep. John H. Folger (D.-N. C.)

Union Delegation Expected

Folger, a conservative, who nevertheless has supported the war fully, said the Dies committee had failed to investigate fascists so far as he could tell, and spent its fire on others. He said he wanted to know who we were fighting, Germany or Russia.

Voting against the resolution were Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D.-Ill.), John J. Delaney (D.- N. Y.) and J. Bayard Clark (D.-N. C.)

Among the first of many union delegations expected to visit the Hill within the next week or two to demand an end to the Dies committee and the death of the Hobbs socalled anti-racketeering bill, were 35 Pennsylvania shipworkers. Members of 16 locals of District 6, UERMWA, and headed by president Michael Fitzpatrick and secretary William Chambers of the district, they called on congressmen Feb. 3. They also urged them to vote for a real winthe-war tax program which considered the need of decent living conditions for workers to maintain production, and the Tolan bill.

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LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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Walter Spencer, Prop. 1949-1951 Canton St.
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For a Good Time Stop at
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ETTL'S CAFE & RESTAURANT
Corner Broadway and Knapp
Good Food, Beer, Wine and Liquor
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DELIGHT CAFE
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
GOOD FOOD—QUICK SERVICE
3030 Detroit Avenue Toledo, Ohio
TED PAISIOS—CHRISS BASIS, PROPS.

BUD'S CAFE
Big Beer, 20-oz. glass,—Whiskey
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Never A Dull Moment At
THE HINKY DINK BAR
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In Toledo It's
WEBER'S
For Excellent Food & Choice Liquors
Monroe St. & Oakwood
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LIQUORS
RINEBOLT'S
447 Summit St.
Toledo, O.

NEW BARGE INN
Liquor—Beer—Wine
Chinese and American Food
Music Fridays, Saturday and Sundays
DANCING
Room for Private Parties
Open Until 2:30 a. m.
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Chicken, Fish, Frogs, Steak
Liquor—Wines—Beer
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3835-7-9 Detroit Ave.
GIANT MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Toledo's Own
RAY THOMAS
"His 3rd Week of Laughs"
PLUS
ROSITA LOYCE
"Canary Dancer"
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"Crazy People"
8—Other Acts—8
RED PERKINS AND ORCHESTRA
First Show 10:30
No Cover Except Week-Ends
Servicemen Always Free
Come and Laugh

Nagy's Nite Club
Beer - Wine
Whiskies - Sandwiches
Steve Nagy, Proprietor
2238 FRONT ST.
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When at Reynolds Corners Stops for a Good Time
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Toledo's Only "Afternoon Nite Club"
Doc Wolf Cafe
Western Ave., cor. of Canal and Havre
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Try Doc's Famous Chicken Chop Suey Every Saturday
The Best Roast Beef in Town
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The Hottest Band in Town
"WELCOME"
Defense Workers
Bubble Bar Nite Club
17th and Adams
Open 5:30 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

HARROWING AND ROMANTIC!
A strange tale, beautifully told, which combines the suspense of 'Lost Horizon', the sentimentality of 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' and the tenderness of 'Mrs. Miniver.'
Do not reveal the plot to your friends..let them discover its magic and thrills!
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
in James Hilton's
Random Harvest
plus
Color Cartoon "Sufferin' Cats"
Pete Smith Specialty "Marines in the Making"
Defense Subject "Conquered By The Clock"
Loew's News Of The Day
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
WITH PHILIP DORN SUSAN PETERS
New LOEW'S VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS

For Good Entertainment Go To The
Beautiful OHIO THEATRE—Central-Lagrange
Popular LOOP THEATRE—Downtown
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Good Food Is Good Health
EL PINTO GRILL
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BILL'S CLUB HOUSE BAR
Next to Commodore Perry Hotel
Good Food—Wine—Liquor—Beer
OPEN UNTIL 2:30 A. M.

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Willys Pot Shots

DEPT. 404

We understand that the big shot, better know as Mr. Lewandowski, is trying every way to balance his budget and how he is scrimping! He even has four (4) sets of hoses, fire hoses, at Logan Gear without any nozzles.

Do we stand on top of the fire or do we wait till the fire climbs up to us, or wait till the nessenger we sent to No. 3 fire station gets back with the nozzles we sent for to put out the fire?

* * *

We sure would like to see Haskins attendance card. He claims he has seventeen punches in his 1942 attendance card, but we know darn well he has nothing of the sort, and if he has, the only way he got them, was through a "W" stencil he found someplace, as it has been a long, long time since we had the experience of seeing him at a meeting.

* * *

A Cheerful donor to the boys in U. S. uniform, Clayton Swickard, the brass hat of 108, gave as much as one five-cent piece in the soldiers collection to buy boxes to send to those who are sacrificing their all to preserve democracy in this grand country of ours. Someone ought to send him a card of thanks, but you could not expect anything different from one who believes in the philosophy of the NAM.

* * *

Harold iller, the little Foreman of Dept. 108 with the big ideas, is growing so big in his own estimation, that he not only will have to buy a new hat but also a new suit and keep his hands clean.

* * *

There also is another of the would-be grown up men, Ray Russell, one of Emil Schnell's galloping messenger boys who had better watch his step and quit issuing orders or we will tell Lou Ritter to do the job for us. We know Lou can do it as he believes in the Union like we do. So, take the hint, Ray!

SECOND SHIFT, 662

Speaking of Lou Ritter of Dept. 662, he seems to have hard sledding these days with those store teeth of his in trying to chew tobacco, so, Lou removes his teeth and still thinks it is gum he is munching.

* * *

We heard someplace sometime ago that fans were going to be installed in the Aluminum Forge Shop, but we guess that was a rumor or a fairy tale. Smoke, Smoke! This is an invitation to you brass hats. Drop in some night. The smoke is so thick that the heaters cannot see the hammers. They have to feel their way around to locate where to lay the metal. We are entitled to better conditions than those that exist in this department. If you are not choked to death, you are so cold, you cannot even talk.

* * *

Did you notice that sly look on the faces of Chuck Heebsh and Bryan Garber the other night? Someone brought in something in cans. Could it have been an over age cow or bull? That's one you missed.

This should be a card of thanks to all good brothers in 662 who are so generous in giving to the Soldiers Welfare Fund. It makes all of us happy to have a department give the way you have. Thanks a million and let's hope you attain that goal you are striving for.

* * *

We wish that the secretary of the Bowling Club of 662, 2nd, would send in the names of all bowlers and their scores so we could arrange a game with the other fellows who are always telling tall ones, and what their averages are.

DEPT. 102 SECOND SHIFT

I am just like the late Will Rogers. All I know is what I read in the papers and what I found out by asking questions.

Maybe someone can answer this one. I remember, up until a few weeks ago, the boys were telling everybody how many miles they were getting on a gallon of gas. It would go something like this. 'Well, now, on straight driving, say like taking a drive through the country, I get about twenty-two miles on a gallon. Even right here in the city, I get as high as eighteen.' This would be told in a "braggadocio" manner.

Ah! You haven't heard anything yet. Now listen to this broadcast. The question being asked and the guy's reaction are simply wonderful. As aforesaid, it would be about the same, only they get about fifteen miles on a gallon on the long drive and around ten or eleven miles in the city.

All cars seem to be effected by this "motor malady." Maybe it's the atmosphere?

Another little incident that is worthy of mention. Last Wednesday, "Squirt" Ratajczak left the plant around eight o'clock. At about 3:10 a. m., one of the boys found him on the corner of Central and Cherry, trying to thumb a ride downtown. He said he was going after some chili. The funny thing about it was, he seemed to be full enough without the chili. Now he blames all this delinquency on this man Connally, who is some chili eater himself.

Swartzbaugh Meeting!

Members of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will meet at Local 12 Headquarters Sunday, Feb. 14, Parlor N, Fifth Floor, at 2 p. m. sharp.

This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Y. M. C. A. Meet For Union Women

All union women are invited to attend a meeting of industrial people at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, Feb. 19. Miss Elizabeth Magee, executive secretary of the Consumers League of Ohio, will be the principal speaker. She will speak on "Ohio Women in Industry Face the War Program." No admission charge.

Important Meetings

Several important meetings take place at Local 12 headquarters this week. Following are the meetings being stressed:

Gordon Bumper Unit—Sunday, Feb. 14, 4:00 p. m. Nominations for Unit officers will be made. Every member should attend this meeting.

Airway Electric Unit: Monday, Feb. 15, 8:00 p. m. Parlor A. Election of executive shop committee.

Political Activities Committee—Important meeting of the executive board of the committee. Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:00 p. m. Parlor I. 4th floor.

Emil Schnabel

Emil and his brother Harold Schnabel whose picture appears across the page are both serving in the U. S. Maritime Commission. Both boys were employed at the Toledo Pressed Steel Co. and were members of the Pressed Steel Unit.

You Get Out What You Put In

By Claude Hess

You do not build organizations like the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, on selfishness. You give, sacrifice and forget a lot of times you are a human being and that your time belongs to others and what you have you will share with your brothers and sisters.

What started this? Well, we will try and tell you in as short a time as possible. It seems some people have ambitions and when that ambition is accomplished, the next thing they think of is money. Well, there is where they are wrong. What they should have thought of is how we can serve our brothers and sisters, and how we can prove it to them.

SHARE WITH OTHERS

Share, brother! Share anything, such as your time, your advice and your automobile.

Share your car for your fellow workers to ride to and from work.

It seems to some of us after you have been appointed to the job you wanted, money is your next ambition. Did you know you have shaken the belief of a new member just for the sum of one dime? Think of it, one dime!

Just think what you would have done if it had been dollars. If you have built your faith and belief in this organization on how much you are going to get out of it, forget it and go back to work on the job you had before you got promoted. This union of ours was not built on that kind of a foundation.

HELP BUILD THE UNION

Our belief is, and always will be, "What you give and put into this union of ours, so you will take out." Nothing more, brothers and sisters, believe it or not!

For an example, take Charles Ballard, our chairman, and Homer Avery, our vice-chairman, or Richard Gosser. There are three outstanding examples who believe (and we know it) as we believe, that "the more you give the more you shall receive." Those good brothers are working in your behalf when you are out enjoying yourselves or when you are home sleeping. All we ask of you is to help build and preserve what a good many brothers and sisters worked and sacrificed to attain.

FOLLOW UNION PROCEDURE

Won't you help us by joining one of the standing committees, such as the Flying Squadron, Welfare, Entertainment, Blood Donors Committee, or be a good union member. Attend your meetings, and if you have a grievance of any kind, see your steward first and not your boss.

Remember, your steward is your contact between the company and the union, and if you do not get the right answer, file a grievance sheet or a bill of exception. We know we can help you if you will only follow the union procedure, and believe in your union.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

Cards of thanks were received from the following unit members now in the armed forces for the boxes which the union sent them: Pvt. Edward Kennedy, Sergt. F. Broadway, Pvt. Wilbur E. Wade, Pvt. Richard C. Cowels, Pvt. William Machature.

Everybody in our plant, from the office to the sweepers, donate monthly to make it possible to send the boys the packages which give joy to us who send the boxes and the boys who receive them.

* * *

Following is a letter from one of our boys:

I just wanted to drop a line or two to voice my appreciation for the packages I have received. I can hardly find the words to express the gratitude I feel. I can say this much—thanks a million to the entire National Supply plant for the monthly gifts.

It does a fellow good to know that he was a member of such an organization of fine fellows.

The first package I received was ripped open and the return address was ripped off the box so I thought I would wait until I heard from you again. My father informed me it was the union that was mailing the package each month.

Well, fellows, I will close for now. Until I hear from you again, I remain

Matthew Harry Wilson
F 1st Class, Div.
U. S. S. Nashville

Jackson Fellers is the new steward for the third trick in Dept. 86. Jack, who is a good union worker, will make a good steward.

* * *

Fred Smith, inspector, and Ken Grove, second trick foreman, are giving their all in the war effort. Both of the boys joined the Salvation Army, which is a good organization to our boys in the service or any other person in need.

You Asked For This

How To Write Your Congressman

In response to the requests of numerous members of our Local, the Toledo Union Journal is here printing the names of Ohio and Michigan congressmen and senators from our own and neighboring congressional districts.

Following are the senators from Ohio and Michigan:

Ohio—Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Michigan — Arthur H. Vandenburg and Homer Ferguson, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Congressmen, Ohio:

At large—George H. Bender, Ninth District; Homer A. Ramey, Eighth District (Lucas and Ottawa Counties).

Frederick C. Smith, Eighth District (Crawford, Hancock, Hardon, Marion, Morrow and Wyandotte Counties).

Alvin C. Weichel, 13th District (Sandusky, Seneca, Erie, Huron and Wood Counties).

Congressmen, Michigan:

Earl Cory Michener, Second District (Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties).

Address congressmen—House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

A SAMPLE LETTER

If you are going to write a letter on the Hobbs bill, which seeks to place unions under the anti-racketeering bill written in 1934, we suggest you use a form along this line:

Dear Congressman ———:

This letter is in protest against HR653 introduced into Congress by Sam Hobbs of Alabama. I am a member of organized labor, being a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and believe there is a complete absence of any need for such federal regulation of unions as the bill calls for.

I will appreciate a letter from you telling me that you will vote against this bill when it comes up for decision and vote.

Very truly yours,
(Sign your name)

CIO War Chest Group To Meet

According to Richard Lazette, director of the local CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, an instruction meeting concerning the cooperation of that committee with the War Chest of Greaer Toledo will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel Friday evening, February 19.

All CIO shop committee members, shop stewards and their wives are being urged to attend.

Speakers and details of the program will be announced within the next few days by Mr. Lazette.

W. O. Party for Dept. 381

Members of departments 381, 382 and 383 are having a party Sunday, Feb. 21, in parlor "A", Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Bill Kelly and lots of other fellows are coming up with the necessary wherewithal to stage the doings, which will begin at 12:00 noon and continue until—well—until. Everybody is invited from the three departments and, according to "Doc" Dougherty, there will be a big urnout for the affair.

* * *

Due to flat feet, hangnails or somethin', Chandler failed to make the grade for the army.

* * *

The question which is disturbing all of the boys in dept. 381 is did Mac really break his finger falling down.

* * *

Will Melcher really pay $50 to anyone who can stop him from smoking?

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Acklin welfare committee is sending gifts this week to between 20 and 30 of our Unit boys in the armed service.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Williams has a son in service with the See-Bees. Anyone wishing to write the lad may get his address from Pearl.

* * *

George Novak left to join the armed service Jan. 22.

* * *

Because the die makers are making long faces about the dough they are going to have to pay out come income tax day, March 15, one of the doggerel slingers came up with this.

Die makers make more than dies,
They groan and whine and roll their eyes.
And the reason each one profanely waxes,
Is because they gotta pay such great big income taxes.
(Corny, eh?)

* * *

Ray Miller is one of the three inspectors in our plant sporting a new 1943 model baby girl. Mrs. and the daughter are doing nicely in Mercy Hospital. Thank yuh.

* * *

The noon day ping pong addicts are using their lunch time to wallop the little white pill around. Bets are lively and the games are on the up-and-up. We hope.

* * *

Following is the committee on absenteeism: Frank Young, Wanda Block, Anna Szalkowski and Gertrude Browning. Incidentally, Acklin Unit supports the stand of Local 12 on absenteeism.

* * *

The guy yclept "Mickey Mouse" now takes out his mike each noon to measure the pie. "Maybe inflation is here," says Michael, "but it isn't noticeable on the pie." Coffee is being measured by the thimble.

* * *

We extend our deepest sympathy to Andy Miller whose mother was buried in Detroit, Feb. 9.

* * *

Now that Mr. Graper has become associated with the War Labor Board, we know we will get our raise with the greatest of ease. We hope.

This and That

by IMA Jeep

Rations of meat, rations of cheese,
Rations of bacon and ham;
Rations of margarine, rations of milk,
Rations of sugar and jam;

Rations of fruit, rations of lard,
Rations of butter and tea;
Rations of clothes, rations of shows,
Who wants to go shopping with me?

* * *

Our favorite taxi driver says it's not the work he enjoys, but the people he runs into.

* * *

I. A. Jones swears that 3-Star Hennessey is a lieutenant general.

* * *

The tough sergeant was bawling Mr. Five-By-Five out for not being at attention. "I am at attention," said the portly rookie, "It's my uniform that's at ease."

* * *

Sign on Bing Crosby's lawn: "Keep off the grass—remember when you were struggling for recognition."

* * *

Then there's the gag about Mrs. Newlywed who told the butcher she wanted a nice tender chicken. "Pullet?" asked the butch. "No," said the sweet young thing, "I'll carry it."

Harold Schnabel

Harold Schnabel and his brother were home recently for a short furlough. Both boys wives are now employed by the Toledo Standard Commutator through the offices of Local 12 which has placed many of the wives of its members who are serving in the armed forces.

A Comparison

By Ray Wale
W.-O. Executive Committee

A MODERN UNCLE TOM

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," the novel that helped crystalize public opinion in the north against slavery, has its modern counterpart in the workers who are employed in open shops.

Uncle Tom, whose life was serene and peaceful with his first owner, was sold to another master who also treated him with kindness and consideration, until this master died, and this time his good fortune did not hold out.

Simon Legree, whose very name has come to be associated with those who drive and harass their workers, became the last owner of Uncle Tom. By his harsh treatment and cruel handling of the sensitive old Negro, he was the means of bringing Uncle Tom's earthly existence to an untimely end.

THE SIMILARITY

You are asking what there is about the case of Uncle Tom and the open shop employes that is similar. Let me point out the cases.

If workers are fortunate in their employers, like Uncle Tom was with his first owner, they will be treated kindly and given consideration. Indeed, they may be fortunate more than once like Uncle Tom, and even have a second employer who treats them as they deserve to be treated.

But, like Uncle Tom, workers in open shops have no assurance that they will not eventually be sold down the river to a cold, cruel master who will take advantage of their position and treat them as his position makes it possible.

The workers may not even be as fortunate as Uncle Tom, who succeeded in having two kind masters, but may get one that is hard boiled on their very first job.

UNION HANDLES LEGREES

If the workers want to assure themselves that there will be no Simon Legree in their work-a-day lives, there is only one answer and that is a strong union such as the UAW-CIO.

The only protection the workers have against the whims and tempers of bossism is their union contract, which guarantees their rights, outlines their grievance procedures, gives them seniority and many other features which cannot be found in the open shop.

We want no modern open-shop Uncle Toms. In fact, the open shop is now as outdated and obsolete as the slavery of the south. Where the open shop exists lies the opportunity for the workers to organize, promote a strong union and defend themselves against what chance may bring them outside the union.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

One more name has been added to that already long list of men in the service of our country—that of Melvin Navarre from Dept. 8. He left Wednesday, Feb. 10. Good luck, Mel. We know that you will make a good soldier.

* * *

Could the two new welders operated by six pretty girls in Dept. B, be the reason for so many fresh shaves each morning?

* * *

Anthony Lipkowski of Dept. 1 lost a pal recently—his mother passed away. His friends wish to express their sympathy to him in his bereavement.

* * *

HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Mike Klofta, automatic tread mill operator's son served eleven months in the Polish Navy. Melvin Klofta asked to be relieved of his duties as gunner's mate, first class, so that he could return to his home country. He joined the United States Navy as soon as he landed in America. At the present he is doing shore duty in New York. He certainly seems to be doing his share to try to lick the enemies of our country. His parents must be very proud of his patriotism. He deserves our whole hearted gratitude.

* * *

The patriotic feeling that exists in Dept. K is authentic. If we only had a former Marine we would have full representation of all our armed forces. During the past month we acquired a former army man—Carl Schroeder, to share honors with Lester Hanna, the pride of the Navy. Carl spent four months at Fort Mitchell recently. He received an honorary discharge in December.

* * *

"There'll be some changes made," says Bill Leonard as he assumes a new title. He's the new Detail in Engineering Inspector on the second floor of the aviation building.

* * *

All of her department was happy to hear that Helen Hankforth was not seriously injured when she was knocked from her chair accidently last week.

* * *

Ten fellas and girls from Dept. L lined up at the Palace Bowling Alleys a fortnight ago for a match game. The girls, including Ethel Hahnlen, Bobbie Overmeyer, Clara the spot given them by Keglers Rudy were badly beaten despite Horvath, Helen Smiley, and Helen Dick Roach, Chuck Hullhorst, Gus Schumaker, Eddie Barkholt and Ted Kilisz. Too much giggle water, girls?

* * *

After more than two years since our first employe left for the service, a sign has finally been erected on the front lawn honoring all of our men who have entered the various branches of service. Now that it is finally up—we'd like to congratulate the company on it's selection. An inspirational symbol!!!

* * *

Nearly every week we see new faces added to Dept. L. They are as important as you. Make them feel welcome. Be friendly. We're all here for the same purpose and we can't stress unity too much.

* * *

Rumor has it that Ralph Young has two loves in his life. In fact, ninety-eight per cent of his conversation is about them. P. S. They both answer to Cappie.

* * *

Dept. K and J, in fact, the entire plant was glad to welcome back "Mike" Scymanoski, the freight elevator operator, who has been very ill for about a month. Mike's friendly smile and cheerful greetings were really missed.

* * *

Chuck Johnson's brother must be working on the night shift, because Chuck is wearing his brother's pants. We've heard of people being in other people's shoes, but this is the first time we're heard of anyone being in someone else's pants.

* * *

John Carr, Dept. K porter has a perfect war-time setup. Johnny has a nice 4 acre farm near Holland, Ohio, stocked with seven pigs, 84 chickens and one cow. When anyone mentions high prices John just smiles.

* * *

A gentleman in Engineering is due to repeat. He was relieved of his duties at the Logan Gear and seems well on his way to the outer sanctum here at the Champion. Some people never learn. He is definitely not the easiest person in the world to get along with.

* * *

Dorothy Johnson became the blushing bride of Corp. Ben Taylor. She was the recipient of several lovely gifts from her girl friends.

* * *

Hi, Jean McCaughey, glad to you back with us once again.

* * *

Happy birthday to Pearl Kahl Alley and Ruth Hartwig.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Floyd Madrzykowski

Some of the members of our Unit are really fighting mad these days. Every day someone is challenging someone else to something or other.

The most recent challenge went out to Bill Kleparek, who has been boasting so blatantly of his 190 average (on his toy bowling alley). This match, it is said, will be rolled at the Pal-A-Drome alleys on Sunday, Feb. 14 (although we doubt it).

It is also reported that Elmer Seegert has his wrestler in training. "Although Rough House only weighs 180 pounds we are contemplating the acceptance of the Marvel's challenge," says Elmer.

To this, Ernie Schultz, The Masked Man's trainer answers, "My man tips the scales at 205 pounds at present, but I promise to trim him down to 180 pounds if necessary." Boy, that is what we call response.

It is known that both these boys are rated as the best simon-pure wrestlers in the Unit at their respective weights, and that both have added considerable muscle while in training for the past week.

The Eye Opener hopes to get these boys tangled very shortly.

* * *

Valentine notes that were intercepted, read like this:

Dear Frania:

I neither drink, chew, smoke or gamble. I am over 20 years old and wish to find the right woman to marry.

Hopefully,
Art L.

Answer:

Dear Art L.:

Do you by any chance knit or crochet?

Wondering Frania M.

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It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

LITTLE LUTHER

"Deep in the Heart of Texas, They're Putting Labor in Chains," Little Luther was singing.

"Where do you learn such crackpot drivel," his father demanded.

"From Johnny Jones. His pop's a union man and he was telling Johhny how they're planning a new low down there that will make union organizers ask the cops' permission to go to the toilet."

"Such nonsense. Like many others of our fine, patriotic legislatures, the lone star state is enacting legislation to make labor unions responsible. In fact, to protect them from themselves."

"You sound like Ediie Rickenbacker with a Chamber of Commerce dinner under his belt."

"I won't have you slandering a hero, Luther. If I hear another word against him from you, I'll wash your mouth out with soap."

"Then why is he spending all his time slandering labor unions?"

"Why, he's not against unions, that is the honest unions. He says so himself. He just wants to protect the soldier boys from the dishonest ones."

"Like Hitler wanted to protect the Slovaks from the Czechs?"

"No. Like the State Department wanted to protect the North Africans from French politicians."

* * *

REVEALING

Joe Bush, writing in the BIG GATES ON LITTLE HINGES column of the Utah Labor News of Salt Lake City, says:

"A public hearing is where a legislative committee reveals that it knows nothing of something its pre-election speeches indicated it knew all there was to know."

* * *

Perfect democracy has been achieved at last—

The U. S. circuit court of appeals in Boston has ruled that partly fermented cider is in the same class with champagne and its makers must pay the same tax that the champagne mill owners do.

* * *

ECONOMY

President Louis Ruthenburg of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce would have the C. of C. and Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers from a joint council to "aid state legislatures."

He probably has in mind some economizing that could be done by combining slush funds.

* * *

FREE ENTERPRI)C(E

If the editor of this paper has to raise the price and cut the size in 1943, let this little gem from the Wall Street Journal comfort you:

". . . OPA perhaps is inclined to give sympathetic consideration to a request for an increase in the price of newsprint . . . One of the favorable facts . . . is the elimination of Scandinavian competition by the war. While Scandinavian imports were never large, in the sense that those from Canada are, they were always of sufficient importance to influence the price structure."

Seen Around Local 12 Headquarters

If you think the Local 12 shops failed to go over the goal line on the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive you're wrong. That stack of money on the table being counted by members of the Toledo Pipe Threading Committee is but a part of the money contributed by more than 50 shops affiliated with the Local.

Girls of the Local 12 dues ofice are shown busily engaged in keeping the records and filing system straight in the Local 12 ofice. The girls are not hard to look at; but that still doesn't explain why there are such large crowds at the dues office windows most of the time. The answer must be; in fact, the answer is, that Local 12 is growing by leaps and bounds.

Letters From Servicemen

WHO TO REMEMBER

I wish I could thank you all personally, but since that is out of the question, I will say that the boxes you send make me feel like I am one of the gang.

The newspapers (Toledo Union Journal and Willys Unit Eagle) which you send are sure a treat for someone who doesn't get a lot of news from back home. Also those ads in the papers make my mouth water for some of that old Toledo brew.

The newspapers shows the boys who are away who they should remember when they return home.

Well, gang, I wish you all the luck in the world for 1943. We hope we can beat the Axis and be back with you this year.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Raymond Patterson,,
Co. 105 Engineers Bn.,
Camp Blanding, Fla.

* * *

Another soldier's letter to his union:

Dear fellows: I received your very nice package yesterday and would like to express my thanks to the entire plant.

I was very pleasantly surprised, and want to express my utmost appreciation for the good work you fellows are doing. I want you to know the contents of the box were complete and just what I needed, and I'm not kidding.

I don't know how I can express how much a swell box means to the boys in the service, so I'll just say thanks.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Ralph Abbott

Everybody Knows Her

Mae Ballard, efficient secretary to Regional Director Richard Gosser is well known to most of the members of Local 12. She not only performs her duties efficiently and with despatch; but has made a host of friends by her kindly ways and courteous manner.

President's Executive Order Meets Union Approval

Local 12 Officers Hail Order As Step In Right Direction

President Roosevelt's executive order establishing the 48 hour week met with the approval of local labor leaders whose national organizations have been asking for the order for weeks.

Victor Reuther on his recent trip to Toledo when he spoke before Local 12 members, charged that the average work week in Detroit and for the country in general did not exceed 40 hours, while the anti-labor forces and anti-labor press were clamoring for the 48 hours work week.

Premium Pay

Richard Gosser, Regional Director of Region 2 B UAW-CIO expressed himself as entirely in favor of the Presidential order. He said, "We never were opposed to the 48 hour week during this entire war. We have continually expressed ourselves as wanting to work longer hours in order to win the war quickly. All we asked was that we continue to receive premium pay for overtime."

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 also was pleased with the new order. "We think that the order should clarify the atmosphere", said President Schultz. "We have been reading so much in the daily papers about the 48 hour week that seemed to indicate that we were opposed to it, that this should do much to stop that type of anti-union propaganda."

Workers in Accord

Workers contacted around various Local 12 shops all agreed that the presidential xecutive order establishing the 48 hour minimum work week would be a good thing for war industries, for, as several of them expressed it, "it will speed the war effort and show who is falling down on the job".

General comment from all labor sources are that the order is a good thing and should do much to hasten the end of the war by speeding-up production while still giving the workers their share in the exteremly large profits which the manufacturers are making.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges U. S. Women Follow British Example

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told American women war workers here to follow the example of the British women who are heroically proving that they can do almost anything a man can. She spoke at a jammed meeting sponsored by the Joint AFL-CIO Women's Committee on Civilian Defense Feb. 2.

"The equality of sacrifice of British women has made for a state of morale that is perfectly astounding," she said, describing her impressions of a recent trip to England. "They have to produce or face the enemy across the Channel."

Referring to postwar conditions, she said: "A great deal of the hope of the world will be decided by the workers. If they know the conditions and know what they want they can get it done. You can't have peace without justice. You must be willing to work for justice. You must be willing to work for justice or you can't get anywhere working for peace."

Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, called for a program of equal pay for women doing the same work as men and an end to discrimination against Negro women and older women workers.

Other speakers included Board Member Daisy George of Local 6, Hotel & Club Employes Union (AFL); Exec. Sec. Ruth Young of District 4, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), and Pres. Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League. Mrs. Betty Hawley Donnelly, fice president of the New York State Federation of Labor, presided.

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242 Ottawa

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

NEW FISHING LICENSES

New fishing licenses will be necessary on March 1.

As a result, the Accounting and Budget Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is busily engaged in packaging the new 1943 fishing licenses for consignment to the license dealers of the state. Shipments will be made to the dealers very soon so that Ohio's anglers, who, under a new law fixing the date new licenses are effective, may find it possible to purchase them well in advance of March 1.

With more fishing water available in Ohio during the coming season and the stress which is being placed on the slogan "fish for food" it is expected that there will be a heavy sale of licenses this spring.

Digests, giving a resume of the new fishing regulations, will be furnished with each license. Although the complete orders affecting fishing and hunting are on file in the Clerk of Courts office in each county court house, so that all may know the laws, these digests offer the main points in the law and are quite handy to tuck into the tackle box.

Now is the time to check that fishing tackle and make a memo on the calendar to visit the license dealer as soon as the new 1943 licenses are on sale, so you will be able to display the new license, as required, on March 1.

FISH MANAGEMENT MEN MEET

A meeting of the fish management agents of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources was held in Columbus last week under the direction of Dr. T. H. Langlois, chief, and E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief, of the Fish Management Section.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters, Assistant Commissioner H. A. Rider and other officials of the Division joined in the discussions which centered chiefly around plans for the managemeet of Ohio's lakes and streams during 1943 and rendering the best possible service under war-time conditions, bearing in mind the fact that Ohio's fish resources offer a sizeable contribution in the present food problem facing the state and nation.

THIS AND THAT

Louisiana hasn't anything on Ohio when it comes to the introduction of muskrats as a "war food" . . . much has been printed lately regarding a Louisiana congressman who invited the Vice President to eat "marsh rabbit" and threw out the suggestion that here was one of the answers to the meat problem . . . many Ohioans have enjoyed "marsh rabbits" and some Ohio restaurants have often had them on their menus, while they served as the chief item on the menu at a dinner given last fall to members of the Outdoor Writers of America and members of the Brotherhood of Junglecock, who were guests in the Lake Erie area . . . yes, they are really good . . . Under the Ohio law 'Brer Groundhog is now under the supervision of the Division of Conservation, as a game animal, but he showed the Conservation Commission on Feb. 2 that he wouldn't be controlled on that day, at least . . . It takes courage to start a new organization these days but new sportsmen's clubs are being inaugurated here and there and there's plenty of work for them to do, too . . . The closed season on red fox, in the area of the state where they are protected for a part of the year, expired February 1 . . . the "swapper's day" idea that has been in vogue at gun club shoots and some sportsmen's club meetings ough to be an A-1 idea this year . . . it's a good way to get that piece of fishing tackle you can't buy these days in exchange for some piece of equipment you don't need.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Try out your memory on this sport quiz and see if you can get 100 per cent.

Count 10% for each question answered correctly.

Watch your step. The quiz may look easy but names are tricky things to remember. If you get 70 you're fair, 80 good, 90 very good, and 100 perfect.

Give the first names of the following ball players:

1. Babe Ruth
2. Flash Gordon
3. Schoolboy Rowe
4. Red Ruffing
5. Lou Gehrig
6. Mickey Cochran
7. Gabby Hartnet
8. Buck Newsom
9. Bucky Walters
10. Zeke Bonura

Answers will be found in col. 7.

Basketball schedule
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1943

Loyola at Toledo U.
Illinois at Minnesota
Indiana at Wisconsin
Iowa at Northwestern
Purdue at Great Lakes
Western, Ky. features at Depaul
Notre Dame at Ne / York U.
Marquette at Detroit.

Standing of Big Ten:

	Won	Lost
Indiana	7	0
Illinois	6	0
Wisconsin	3	2
Minnesota	4	3
Purdue	3	4
Northwestern	2	3
Ohio State	2	4
Michigan	1	4
Iowa	1	5
Chicago	0	4

All-Star Highlights

With the aid of Cap Muszynski's big 641 total, the Acklin outfit managed to take the Champion Sparks for three games to go up a notch in the standings.

With Frank Wekwert's 583 and Cap's good shooting, the Acklin team collected a total of 2826 pins.

By finishing with a rousing 1027 game, the Overland maulers again topped the teams in pin gathering with a neat 2863 total and a three-game win over the Mather Springs.

The Auto-Lite shooting copped two from the National Supply, as the Spicer team sneaked in three wins over the A. C. Kloppings. Ed Polus and his 629 total and Leo Strauss with a well put-together 628 uprights helped the Willys-Overland to accumulate the high total.

One more session will finish the third round with one more round or seven weeks to end the season. It seems the Auto-Lite team will really have to get hot to overhaul the fast-stepping Willys-Overland outfit.

Tool Joint Dept.

Miller	120	140	96	356
Frisbe	137	120	124	381
Ramsdell	144	132	108	384
Warjeko	140	127	1230	397
Campbell	128	169	160	457
	52	52	52	
	721	740	670	1975

Forge Shop

Tenny	172	161	106	439
Windisch	187	147	123	457
Munch	121	127	158	406
Zielinski	142	156	131	429
Zanter	121	152	147	420
	743	743	665	2151

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Assembly Girls Team

Girls of the Spicer Assembly have a team which bowls every Tuesday night at the Colony alleys. Two of the young ladies were recovering from bad colds when the picture was taken but the rest had their shots taken anyhow. Left to right. Julia Garnster, Gladys Oberhaus and Lillie Dimke. Missing Blance Connel and Edna Groom.

Willys Five Continues Winning Way

Seven Straight Wins Put Jeepmen Out in Front

Willys-Overland Local 12 five continued to march straight toward the title in the YMCA Basketball National League circuit by defeating the DeVilbiss five 52 to 32 last Thursday night.

By winning one more game out of three remaining to be played in the league, the Willys five can clinch a tie for first place even if its nearest competitor, the Toledo Valves, should win all three of its games.

Play Libbey-Owens Ford

Next Thursday's game between the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Willys basketeers would give the Willys team an assured tie for the Libbey-Owens-Ford team has been playing indifferently all season and has won but two out of seven games played.

The Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willys-Overland Local 12	7	0	.1000
Toledo Valves	5	2	.714
Sun Oil	3	4	.429
American Propeller	2	5	.286
DeVilbiss	2	5	.286
Libbey-Owens-Ford	2	5	.286

LOS ANGELES—A trade show from which essential consumer goods were barred is reported by the Chamber of Commerce to have sold $2,500,000 worth of gift and are novelties here in five days.

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

When Fritzie Zivic, the Pittsburgh Ambassador of Swat, lost a hair decision to Beau Jack at Madison Square Garden last Friday evening, he probably lost one of his last important bouts of his colorful career. He says he will end fighting this year which entitles him to the fame of Pittsburgh fighters, such as Frank Moran, Harry Greb, Frank Klaus and Billy Conn.

Jack Green

★ ★ ★

A Fight Promoter's award should be voted Nick Londos, Detroit, Mich. fight promoter for the way he conducted the fight last Friday evening to a record sell-out crowd when Jake Lamotta decisively beat the famous Sugar Ray Robinson and broke Sugar's record of 130 straight victories amateur and professional. Detroit is now definitely on the fighting map.

★ ★ ★

You baseball fans who can't wait until they open at Swayne Field can hop a bus to Athens, Ohio, after April 1st, where the old Mud Hens start training.

★ ★ ★

Victory No. 13 came to T. U. after trailing all the way to tie for the first half. The Rockets came in the stretch and won from the Fort Knox Army team Saturday night by a score 40 to 36 The stars of the game were "Dutch Garfinkel" of the Army and the Fleet "Minor" of Toledo U.

★ ★ ★

Two great undefeated teams of the season are Capitol in the Ohio Conference and Indiana in the Big Ten.

★ ★ ★

According to reports Larry Atkin the Fight Promoter who put Cleveland on top of the fight world will have some attractive bouts soon in the Ohio city which many Toledo fans will like to attend.

★ ★ ★

Baseball, horse racing and football will comply with the rules of the government, and the public will be glad to patronize them and will not squawk about it.

Good authority has it that the Kentucky Derby at Louisville may be called off this coming May.

★ ★ ★

The seventh annual Golden Gloves Boxing Show, sponsored by the Old Newsboys Association will soon be held and dates announced in this paper.

★ ★ ★

Babe Ruth just celebrated his 49th birthday.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joe Louis presented the Brown Bomber with a baby girl.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

That Lou Tendler and Mell Coogan lightweights, both knocked each other out in the first round at Philadelphia in the early 20s. As they came out of their corners, they collided head-on and the referee called the fight off as they were both out on the floor.

★ ★ ★

That in California there are two middleweights called the "Hoag Twins" managed by old Tom Jones, former Manager of Jess Wilard, you can't tell them apart unless you see them both together.

★ ★ ★

Basketball results Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1943.

Toledo U.	40	Fort Knox Army	34
Illinois	60	Ohio State	48
Indiana	32	Michigan	24
Minnesota	47	Chicago	25
Northwestern	67	Purdue	40
Great Lakes	55	Wisconsin	48
Iowa	62	Knox	45
Wooster	57	Ohio Weslyan	38
Findlay	60	Heidelberg	57
Capitol	53	Ohio Northern	43
Penn State	33	Navy	21
Princeton	39	Columbia	25

Sport Quiz Answers

1. **George** Herman Ruth
2. **Joseph** L. Gordon
3. **Lynwood** G. Rowe
4. **Charles** Ruffing
5. **Henry** Louis Gehrig
6. **Gordon** Stanley Cochrane
7. **Charles** Leo Hartnett
8. **Lewis** N. Newsom
9. **William** Henry Walters, Jr.
10. **Henry** Bonura

Latest Bowling Scores

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR STANDING

	W.	L.
Willys-Overland	59	7
Auto-Lite	50	16
Spicer	36	27
Acklin	34	32
Champion	33	33
National Supply	24	42
A. C. Klopping	22	41
Mather Spring	15	51

Champion Spark Plug

Roman Obarski	173	172	157—	502
Bernie Krieger	179	179	132—	490
J. Grocki	184	137	198—	519
L. Block	170	159	177—	506
J. Stein	176	244	180—	600
	882	891	844—	2617

Acklin Stamping

J. Zawodny	185	180	213—	578
J. Kardos	178	162	164—	504
C. Muszynski	232	202	207—	641
J. Lusher	1-79	187	154—	520
F. Wekwert	161	211	211—	583
	935	942	949—	2826

National Supply

Chuck Woods	158	157	176—	491
Ed' Brug	235	164	179—	578
Roy Knaggs	128	149	169—	446
Jim Bateman	153	188	165—	506
John Brug	162	183	204—	549
	836	841	893—	2570

Auto-Lite

Jake Powell	203	152	197—	552
Berddie Strauss	177	169	173—	519
Elmer Gwinner	180	147	181—	508
Joe Bates	144	166	181—	491
Joe Nasarre	177	191	170—	538
	881	825	902—	2608

Spicer

M. Stasszak	191	187	161—	539
M. Apel	199	159	153—	511
Z. Walczak	186	174	188—	548
M. Carlucci	155	161	193—	509
M. Hulisz	182	170	157—	509
	913	851	852—	2616

A. C. Klopping

N. Rybka	211	153	166—	530
F. Molik	155	149	140—	444
J. Garry	175	157	149—	480
M Orlowski	178	169	180—	527
F. Marlow	147	188	129—	464
	866	816	763—	2445

Mather Spring

Chester Ruth	126	168	171—	465
Art Lutz	151	172	142—	465
John Bender	137	190	134—	471
Bill Farkas	158	156	169—	483
Hank Malkowski	154	157	200—	511
	726	843	816—	2395

Willys-Overland

Leo Strauss	176	236	216—	628
Chas Urbanski	171	182	180—	533
Ed Polus	187	198	244—	629
Joe Kurdys	176	126	211—	513
Cap Piojda	158	225	176—	560
	868	967	1027—	2863

Honor roll—Cap Muszynski 232-202-207—641, Ed Polus 244—629, Leo Strauss 233-216—628, John Stein 244—600, Ed Brug 235, Jim Zawodny 213, Frank Wekwert 211-211, John Brug 204, Jake Powell 203, Cap Piodja 225, Joe Kurdys 211, Hank Malkowski 200, Walt Rybka 211.

W-O BREAKFAST LEAGUE AT PAL-A-DROME SATURDAY MORNINGS
Secretary: Frank Plewa

20 M-M

G. Bagucki	140	159	162—	461
L. Chinni	141	132	139—	412
B. Snyder	151	123	107—	381
I. Barraw	94	124	113—	331
C. Lewandowski	198	167	158—	523
	724	705	679—	2108

Hoist

C. Blochowski	170	142	185—	497
N. Burrow	158	174	180—	512
J. Koralewski	179	131	159—	469
M. Rybarczyk	130	186	159—	475
F. Wisniewski	173	166	191—	55[illegible]
	810	799	874—	2483

Heat Treat

A. Kewen	110	142	108—	360
W. Kwiatkowski	111	92	125—	321
N. Ciwamilla	159	135	155—	449
B. Kasmer	111	138	116—	365
G. Buttermore	194	176	158—	528
	685	683	662—	2024

Chippers

J. Chotar	144	139	114—	397
R. Schneider	144	199	139—	482
M. Garbers	165	169	170—	504
J. Ishmael	134	132	132—	398
H. Braff	156	149	148—	453
	743	788	703—	2234

Cores

F. McDonald	202	183	155—	540
C. Banas	122	145	133—	390
J. Debth	126	123	157—	406
L. Blochowski	139	186	164—	489
O. Pacer	140	161	178—	479
	729	798	777—	2314

Motors

W. Bach	157	116	172—	445
J. Cody	124	105	133—	362
R. Wolfe	112	144	146—	402
K. Jurski	186	163	121—	470
E. Pietz	211	160	183—	554
	790	688	755—	2233

Welders

H. Reynold	146	128	163—	437
J. McDonald	124	133	142—	409
F. Krouse	170	152	142—	464
E. Miller	126	162	149—	437
R. Roberts	158	158	170—	481
	719	733	767—	2228

Millwrights

H. Coates	132	139	123—	494
F. Tucholski	177	163	165—	505
P. Roose	184	156	193—	533
R. Koring	166	189	153—	508
M. Mohler	177	182	121—	488
	836	829	755—	2520

Millers

Ray Spychala	169	200	186—	555
Wilson Farris	165	168	161—	494
Ben Koczorowski	166	136	169—	471
Clem Czlapinski	180	194	190—	564
Joe Kowalski	199	165	248—	612
	879	863	954	

Shells

H. Seegert	146	140	214—	500
J. Lizut	143	178	171—	492
L. Gniewkowski	212	191	195—	598
F. Pojda	156	195	186—	547
C. Thomasy	160	177	196—	533
	817	881	971—	2669

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Shipping "B"

Palmer	133	158	167	458
Harris	166	124	183	473
Cavinee	133	139	122	394
Hauser	140	139	147	426
Mattimore	162	124	149	435
	80	80	80	
	814	764	848	2186

Maintenance

R. Welton	173	166	165	504
T. Steele	190	190	164	544
J. Rhoades	172	145	182	499
C. Rhoades	150	154	174	478
D. Nofziger	165	168	162	495
	850	823	847	2500

Weld Shop

Redmond	134	156	152	442
Wilson	160	152	149	461
Shrimplin	131	161	158	450
Lefevre	166	188	187	541
Miller	129	156	151	436
	720	813	797	2330

Shipping "A"

Luettke	173	188	167	528
Ostopowicz	81	90	108	279
De Witt	174	154	165	493
Mastachowski	149	170	179	498
	49	49	49	
	764	780	812	2209

No. 2 Machine Shop

E. Greene	185	156	169	510
L. Angel	128	134	142	404
H. Gowman	139	114	149	402
N. Hoerig	139	154	182	475
R. Hockmuth	191	175	198	564
	782	733	840	2355

Dept. No. 36

B. Porter	97	107	120	324
R. Burdo	152	149	151	452
K. Riley	131	118	142	391
P. Mills	82	126	144	352
B. Eppstein	143	96	171	410
	55	55	55	
	660	651	783	1929

Nighthawks

H. Lorenz	173	184	168	525
H. Klaniecki	166	163	138	467
W. Penn	154	154	154	462
C. Wrayton	138	179	163	480
J. McKnight	154	141	168	463
	785	821	791	2397

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	140	162	180	482
McDonagh	162	199	146	507
Lesinski	138	134	160	432
Coleman	123	144	132	399
Stambaugh	125	163	165	453
	7	7	7	
	695	809	790	2273

Inspection

J. Gleason	160	143	156	459
F. Herr	162	118	132	412
R. McGinnis	128	130	137	395
K. Barnard	146	156	166	468
J. Biscay	193	193	230	616
	789	740	821	2350

Detp. No. 39

Sloan	179	161	221	561
Coon	121	113	152	386
Blesing	173	156	126	455
Eck	153	142	158	453
Hoot	134	162	129	425
	23	23	23	
	783	757	809	2280

Chain Dept.

Reilly	138	144	153	435
Barnes	133	101	169	403
Boise	122	124	135	381
Urban	198	148	135	481
Black	152	161	166	479
	2	2	2	
	745	680	760	2169

Dept. No. 37

Birsen	196	146	131	473
Montrie	100	108	129	337
Wtzler	151	134	144	429
Bordner	172	157	230	559
Le Fever	160	172	166	498
	779	717	800	2296

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Weekly News Analysis

Point Rationing Scheduled for Mar. 1; Solomons Fit Into Jap 'Empire Plan' But U.S. Armed Forces Won't Agree; Treasury Favors Pay-as-You-Go Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

RATIONING:
New Date Set

Office of Price Administration officials have established March 1 (or a few days later) as the beginning of nation-wide rationing of canned and frozen foods on a point basis. As announced several weeks ago these goods include canned, bottled, and frozen fruits and vegetables, soups, juices, chili sauce, catsup and dried fruits.

Retail sales of these items will be stopped on February 21 and during the eight days following that date a country-wide schoolhouse registration will be conducted for the distribution of ration book No. 2. Blue stamps in this book will be used for the canned goods rationing and the red stamps for meat rationing. (Meat rationing is at present scheduled to begin about April 1, although this may be changed.) Further details of the registration for book two and its use are to be announced by local OPA offices.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch the columns of this, your hometown paper, for complete details. These will be published as soon as they are released.)

One member of each family may register for the entire household for ration book two. Book No. 1 registration and "excess" canned goods on hand as of February 21 must be presented at the time of must be declared. OPA has previously ruled that each member of the household may have five cans of eight ounces or larger on hand at the time of registration and still escape having coupons removed from the new book.

OTHER RATION DATES

Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

STRANGE QUESTION:
From the Nazis

"Where is the place you surrender?"

This was a strange question indeed for the once-proud Nazi soldiers before Stalingrad to be asking the Russians, but it was what the Reds reported their enemies were asking as they continued to flock in—victims of the relentless Soviet drive to free the once-besieged Volga city.

Dispatches described the condition of the Nazis as "cold, unshaven, and distraught." But the citizens of Stalingrad wasted little pity on their captives. Too well they remembered the long days and nights that the Nazis pounded and ruined their city with bombs and shells.

In a single day 16 generals and a field marshal (Frederich Paulus, chief Nazi army official in the area) were surrendered along with hundreds of other smaller fry. Even the German radio admitted that these losses at Stalingrad were among the most serious of the entire war.

Elsewhere the Russians continued to gain ground or at least hold their recent gains. In the Leningrad sector the "escape corridor" before the city was widened and in the Caucasus the drive for Rostov strengthened as new thrusts on the middle sector headed fresh for Kursk and Kharkov.

WAR NEAR CLIMAX:
Says Finn President

In a statement slanted for the United Nations, President Risto Ryti told his Finnish parliament that "the war is approaching a culmination point," and expressed hope that "the Allies will understand Finland's position," dispatches from Helsinki reported. The dispatches said that Ryti did not mention Germany, Finland's ally in the war against Russia.

PACIFIC TOUR:
And Jap Bombs

Returning from a 20,000-mile trip to the Pacific front, during which time he was twice under Japanese air attack, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told United States newsmen that "I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo." Knox was accompanied by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., commander in the South Pacific.

SOLOMONS:
Japs Try Again

The importance of the Solomon Islands in Japan's scheme for an expanded empire was forcibly demonstrated again when the navy announced another major Jap effort to retake the islands.

Even the earliest communiques announced that American forces

A U. S. marine looks over a handful of bones—all that is left of a Japanese warrior to whom fate had given a one-way ticket to Guadalcanal. The new Jap drive on that area indicates its importance to the enemy's grand strategy.

engaged the enemy in what may be the greatest air-sea battle of the Pacific to date.

Exaggerated Japanese claims of United States losses were spiked early by a navy spokesman, who added that "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

One communique, making no reference to the Jap assault, said an American destroyer had shelled a number of barges at enemy-held Cape Esperance, on the northern tip of Guadalcanal. Those barges might have been used in new landings or in coastal troop movements by a desperate enemy.

A week before the outbreak of the battle Navy Secretary Frank Knox described the American hold on Guadalcanal as secure, predicting that the remnants of organized Jap resistance would be wiped out in 30 days. The United Nations were hopeful but not all were convinced.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Flatly opposing the Ruml plan to skip payment of last year's income tax, the U. S. treasury department has nevertheless come out in favor of the enactment of a pay-as-you-go withholding tax setup. As presented to the house ways and means committee by Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, this plan would provide for the withholding of 19 per cent of pay checks (after deductions.) This would be in addition to the 5 per cent victory tax, already in effect.

Tentative Exemption Schedule

If the treasury 19 per cent withholding tax plan is carried out some schedule of deductions to allow for dependency, etc., would have to be set up to simplify computation of the tax. Here is a tentative weekly exemption schedule which has been suggested:

Single Person $11.00
Married Person 26.00
Additional
Dependent 8.00

The Victory Tax of 5 per cent would also still have to be paid. Deductions for this are a non-dependency basis, allowing a flat $12 per week exemption.

Stressing the need of prompt action by congress, Paul said that the 19 per cent withholding tax would be equivalent to the 1942 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax on the first bracket, and would simplify collection and unnecessary refunds. By the "first bracket" he meant the first $2,000 of taxable income after deductions.

It was indicated that while the treasury did not believe last year's income taxes should be "forgiven" if the new plan is put into effect, the government would admit that these taxes should be deferred and paid up gradually rather than doubling up this year.

WAR BOND SALES:
Hit New High

Last month, the treasury had announced, war bond sales totaled $1,240,444,000 to set an all-time monthly record. Previous high month was January, 1942, when sales touched $1,060,546,000 in the first full month of bond sales after the beginning of the war. Total sales since the introduction of War Bonds in May, 1941, amount to $12,934,611,000. Of this amount, 98 per cent are still held by their purchasers.

WLB May Have To Pierce 15% Wage Ceiling, Morse Says

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Unless the government is able to stop the rontinued rise in the cost of living, the Natl. War Labor Board will permit wage increases above the limits of the so-called Little Steel formula, Wayne Morse, public member of the board, said here.

Morse conceded that living costs have jumped about 7% since May 1, which added to the 15% increase allowed by the Little Steel formula, would show a 22% rise in the cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941.

Morse qualified his statement by explaining that this rise does not yet constitute a threat to war production, in the opinion of the public members of the WLB.

"I'm not saying when we'll say the cost of living justifies increased wages," Morse said.

WILL CONSIDER NEW LEVEL

"But we have never said that the 15% limit will remain. We recognize that there are other factors in the cost of living. Therefore if other agencies are unsuccessful in checking the increases, so that there results throughout the country such increase as reduces the standards of living to the point of injuring the ability of the worker in war production, we will consider a new level of increases in wages.

"The board takes the position that wages should be such as to establish a fair and decent standard of living, but so regulated that wages will not feed the ascending spiral of inflation," Morse said, explaining the wage stabilization program.

"Fortunately for the public economy, the President's executive order did not freeze wages. This is not a wage freezing board. I say 'fortunately' for if the American worker woke up on the morning of Oct. 4, with his wages frozen as of that moment, 'what you're getting now is all you're going to get,' it would have a detrimental effect.'"

Pooch in Boots

Kim, a boxer formerly owned by the late late Lou Gehrig, is shown with George O'Rourke, former "Seeing Eye" trainer, at the government arsenal at Pictinny, near Dover, N. J., where O'Rourke is on guard. Kim is on duty at the arsenal. Note the shoes worn by the dog to protect his pads during constant patrol of his "beat."

Rickenbacker Letter Refutes Rickenbacker Speech

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker should have read Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker before he made that speech against organized labor in Detroit. The current issue of the Dispatcher, official publication of he Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), publishes a letter from Rickenbacker, praising its work.

"It is," Rickenbacker wrote the ILWU, "with a great deal of satisfaction that I have seen members of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union performing in an allout fashion.

"No one realizes any better than I do from first hand experience in the theaters of war in England, Iceland, New Guinea and Guadalcanal, plus many other hell holes of the world, the efforts being put forth by these men to get materials and supplies through in time."

The Dispatcher said Rickenbacker's letter indicates that the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers misled him into the Detroit outburst.

With Rickenbacker on his hisunion men—Corp. John Bartek of the Textile Workers Union (CIO), Capt. William Cherry of the Airline Pilots (AFL) and Lieut. James C. Whittaker, former business agent of Local 278, Wood Wire & Metal Lathers (AFL). And Rickenbacker had nothing but praise for them.

What's Your Rating---AA-1?

WMC Works Out Three Classes

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Three classes of job priorities are being worked out by the War Manpower Commission. Regional and area WMC officials shortly will receive instructions to prepare lists of workers in critical jobs in labor shortage localities. These will be virtually frozen in their jobs. A longer list of essential war jobs, from which workers could graduate upwards or stay where they are, would follow.

A third list would include essential workers, but of a lower rating Below this class would be those workers who do not hold essential jobs. From among them workers would be recruited for more essential jobs.

Use of the draft for workers who leave jobs in violation of policy fijed by regional WMC directors "may also be provided, although the priorities schedule is not regarded as a new list of deferred occupations," it was said.

Civil Liberties Union Opposes Dies Committee

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Opposition to the extension of the Dies committee was voiced by he American Civil Liberties Union in communications to its local representatives throughout the country.

'Work or Fight' Order Causes Wild Confusion

3-A Men Stage Mob Scene To Find Essential Work

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Mob scenes were staged at the seven offices of the U. S. Employment Service here Feb. 3 as men, classified in 3-A, working in socalled non-essential industries rushed to find war jobs under the "work or fight" order of the War Manpower Commission.

USES offices hastily extended their closing time from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. to handle the extra load of applicants, which has reached an estimated 30,000.

Order Causes Confusion

The immediate effect of the WMC order was to create confusion as to what constitutes an essential industry, mass registrations in industries which were not mentioned in the order.

Just how many of the thousands of applicants would be absorbed into war work remained unclear, since New York is not considered a vital war production area. The USES indicated that a few thousand highly skilled workers were needed, but the bulk of applicants would require long and expensive training before they could quality.

Workers Must Commute

A large proportion of this new labor supply will probably have to commute to northern New Jersey, where it was said scores of thousands of war workers would be required in the next few months.

New York apparently felt the effect of the order most severely, important arms center like Detroit and Cleveland reporting business as usual at local USES offices. At Detroit thede were a few curiosity calls from workers wanting to know how the order affected their job status, while Chicago reported no unusual increase in applicants.

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Local 12 UAW-CIO Master Contract

Editor's Note: In order that every member of Local 12 may have his or her own copy of the Local 12 Master Contract, we will compile a section of the contract each week until it is completed. We suggest that each member clip these sections and save them for handy reference.

IN THE EVENT THE RECOGNITION CLAUSE IS NOT SATISFACTORY, ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES SHOULD BE INSERTED IN THE SENIORITY SECTION:

The company and the Union agree that there are two necessities for an employe retaining his seniority; first, that the employe continue to be a good workman, and second, that he remain in good standing with the Union.

Any employe not in good standing with the Union shall be placed ..e bottom of the seniority list.

Any employe or employes who have been laid off and are to be recalled to work, such recall must first have the approval of the Executive Shop Committee. Notices of all recalls must be furnished to the Executive Shop Committee at least 24 hours in advance.

(THIS CLAUSE SHOULD BE INSERTED IN ALL CONTRACTS.)

SUGGESTIONS:—Use what ever of these clauses will be helpful to your membership.

1. Whenever a part of a department is laid off in the middle of any working day, the employes who started the job shall remain on it for the remainder of the day and the employes with the most seniority shall come in on the job the following day. However, should this run for two consecutive days, on the second day the reduction shall be made according to seniority.

2. The Company agrees that there shall be no work taken from its plant during the life of this agreement either in mahinery or manufactured parts without first taking up such proposed moves with the Executive Shop Committee three weeks previous to the date of such move.

3. Additional employes shall be hired through the Executive Shop Committee and Local No. ———, International Union United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America, affiliated with the Congress for Industrial Organizations. The Company shall be the sole judge of the ability of employes hired for supervision.

4. When employes in senior years or who, on account of their health or physical handicap, are not able to continue on the operation they were employed on, such employes may be transferred according to plant seniority to other departments where there is work that they can do. Plant seniority as outlined in this paragraph will apply to work in the lower bracket at ———— per hour and will apply to non-productive hourly operations. All transfers made under this Paragraph must have the approval of the Executive Shop Committee and the Company.

5. The Company may, with the consent of the Executive Shop Committee, establish schools to develop operators for any operation where there is a possibility there will be a shortage of skilled operators. The Company may designate the rates of pay, it being understood that under no condition is the cost to the Company to be less for having the work done in schools or rookey lines than it does in regular production, and it is also understood that if the cost is greater for having work done in schools or rookey lines than it is in production, it is not to be construed that the regular production price should be raised accordingly.

6. When the production of the Plant declines to a point where a regular monthly schedule is not able to be operated, such as end of yearly production or for other reasons, the Production Manager will compile a production schedule, and before same is put into effect will meet with the Executive Committee and receive their approval.

7. It shall be the duty of the Executive Shop Committee to co-operate with the Company and the employes in the strict observance of the sections of this Agreement, to the end that the mutual interests of the parties hereto may be promoted and harmony and cooperation may be maintained at all times.

8. Employes or the Company shall have the right to request the retiming of any job that may appear to be improperly timed. Upon receipt of a request, the Company shall have three days from the date of request to begin retiming any jobs. If upon such retiming an increase or decrease is made, such adjustment shall be retroactive to the expiration of the three day period.

9. The Company shall hire Employes through the International Union, Unted Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America, Local No.————.

Scott Nearing Says

DUPONT PREDICTS BETTER WORLD

Lammot duPont recently made a shortwave radio speech to the members of the American fighting forces. DuPont is chairman of the board of directors of the DuPont enterprises. His sponsor was the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers. DuPont's subject was the changes that the war effort is making in the U. S. economic setup.

Postwar America will have "10, 50, 100 times" what it had before the war, DuPont said. These increases will be "chiefly in new materials." There will be "seven times more aluminum than in 1939, and 100 times more magnesium, which weighs less than aluminum. We will be making almost as much rubber by chemical process as was grown in all the world before the war."

Aviation will dominate the American scene. America will produce, in a single year, twice as many planes as it made in its entire history up to 1940. Some of these planes will be four times the size of the largest prewar plane.

"The nation," DuPont said, "will be dotted with huge airfields, tens of thousands of young men will have learned to fly."

MANUFACTURERS WANT CREDIT

Advances in chemistry are DuPont's hobby. They will include new plastics, new paints, new fibers, new fertilizers, new metal alloys, and other materials in vast quantity.

"Wood that won't burn, glass that won't break, window screens that contain no wire and machine bearings that contain no metal are a few of the things in the offing," he said.

"Better and yet cheaper homes, finer and less costly automobiles, radios and refrigerators, more nourishing food, superior medicines—a greater abundance of almost everything that adds to the comforts and satisfaction of living—all of these will be awaiting the homecoming soldier when the war is won."

DuPont and other members of the NAM want the boys overseas to feel that everything is being done for them here at home and that the manufacturers deserve the credit.

Commerce Dept. figures tell the same story of increased productivity. The gross value of U. S. manufacturing was $57 billion in 1939; $121 billion in 1942 and an estimated $245 billion in 1943.

The 1943 figure is based on the known increase of plant capacity and a 5% allowance for rising prices. Between 1941 and 1942 there was a 10% increase in wholesale prices and an 18% gain in the physical volume of production.

WHO WAS RIGHT?

All this is a heartening picture. Years ago the Technocrats and certain conservative economists had a wordy battle on the possibilities of greater production. The Technocrats maintained that the productive capacity of modern industrial society could be vastly increased. Brookings Institute economists were willing to allow for a grudging 15%. U. S. industry registered more than 15% in the one year of 1941-42.

How will the boys over there and the boys over here feel about all this? After the war they will want to settle down and raise families. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, in his Wilson Day memorial speech, said that after the war demobilized soldiers and munitions workers alone would give the country 15 million unemployed.

Will the boys be satisfied to sit idle, sell apples and stand in breadlines? Or will they make organized and insistent demands that this increased productive capacity be turned into the necessities and decencies of life and distributed among those who are ready and willing to give a full day's labor power in exchange for a full value of a day's product?

Seamen Worked 12 Hours A Day At Guadalcanal

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8—Into the office of the Labor Herald walked three marine stewards, living refutation of the charge that Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) members had refused to unload cargo. They and 37 others worked 12 hours a day, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays included, and would have worked at night if Guadalcanal had not been blacked out.

Got along fine with Marines

Contrary to reports that NMU men had called the marine "suckers for working for $50 a month," these three men—Harry Joseph, Jimmy Johnson and Hyman Chew, all former longshoremen — said they got along fine with the marines, who "worked like hell" with them.

Their ship was the first merchant vessel at Guadalcanal, all previous ones having been transports.

The men were here on six days' leave before sailing again for the hellhole where "all you can see is jungle and smoke—but you know the Japanese are only a couple of hundred yards away."

Sew and Save Fits Wartime Pattern

This year, with ready-mades more expensive and sometimes limited in style, many women are depending on their own nimble fingers to provide their wardrobes. During Sew and Save week many more will probably sew for the first time. Sew and Save week, sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau, will be observed February 20-27, with about 34,000 stores co-operating. Photo shows a garment being cut, the first essential step in sewing. It is highly important that milady follow the instruction chart for placing the pattern pieces.

Halsey Praised Organized Seamen, Thanks Seabees For Staying On Job

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific area and the South Pacific force, who so completely spiked a recent Hitler-helping smear against National Maritime Union members, also gave official praise to another group in the South Pacific recently.

He expressed his appreciation to a Construction Battalion crew of 75 for their services in repairing an aircraft carrier. Returning to a South Pacific port after a battle, the carrier put in for repairs. The Construction Battalion crew, or Seabees, was put to work as adequate regular repair forces were lacking.

While the work was under way, the carrier received orders to put back to sea immediately and engage the enemy. It did, with the Seabees still on her, and working. They kept it up in the worst of the battle.

The Seabees are largely members of the construction trades unions. The unions themselves were responsible for most of their recruitment, as is the case in the longshore navy and army battalions, first suggested by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

. . . And Cookies, Too!

You may not serve tea, and you may not even have coffee, but you still like that pause in the afternoon with a few good friends, to mull over the happenings of the day, to get philosophical over the events that touch all of us. But have that pause whenever possible, even if you have just fruit juice and a few cookies or cakes. It's as important as the bigger things you do.

Have a hot or cold drink as the climate dictates, flavor them with divinity if the sugar supply is low. Some supplies of tea are still obtainable for the hot or iced beverage, if you use the coffee ration at breakfast.

Chocolate and cocoa are obtainable now and then and make excellent hot beverages. Made with milk, they're nourishing, too. And if you make them with canned milk they're delightful. Somehow, the canned milks have an affinity with chocolate beverages.

Fruit juices have been a summer favorite, but you should discover their winter uses, too! Hot lemonade is delightful as are combinations of lemon, orange, grapefruit and pineapple juice.

Those of you who like spending cold afternoons in front of the open fire will enjoy a small glass of a cool drink with a few tasty cookies. For this purpose, try mixing equal quantities of cranberry and orange juice or apricot and pineapple juice served in pretty glasses with cookies.

Small cakes and cookies are an attractive accompaniment with refreshing drinks. Our first one today is a sugar-saver, butter-saver, quickly and easily made.

Cranberry Fingers
(Makes 24 fingers)

- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- Milk
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- Grated rind of ½ orange

Work shortening and sugar into flour, and mix to a light dough with beaten egg and milk, using only enough milk to moisten. The mixture should be dry rather than wet. Divide into two portions. Roll one portion to an eighth of an inch thickness, place on a greased cookie sheet, and spread with crushed cranberry juice. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Wet edges and cove with remaining dough, rolled to fit, pressing edges firmly together. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, get soft if stored in tin for a day or so.

This Week's Menu
Pork Kidneys with
Scrambled Eggs
Mashed Potatoes Diced Beets
Lettuce with French Dressing
Whole Wheat Muffins
Apple-Cheese Crisp
Beverage

Honey and sour cream are an unbeatable combination in a cupcake, and here they are lined up with spices for an extra deliciousness:

Honey Spice Cupcakes

- ½ cup butter or substitute
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup honey
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup thick, sour cream
- 3 egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar and honey, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour cream, beating after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased muffin tines in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or in two greased cake tins.

Your icing for the cupcakes should be a halo of white swirls of honey icing which will not crack—and can be whipped up in a hurry:

Royal Honey Icing

- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- ½ cup honey
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

To the stiffly beaten egg white, add honey slowly, beating continually until icing will stand in peaks. Fold in flavoring.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lynn Says:

Handy Hints: When a recipe calls for sifted sugar or flour sift the ingredient before you measure it, so you'll get an accurate measurement.

In mixing cakes, add flour mixture to creamed sugar, shortening and egg before adding the moist ingredients, then alternate and add dry ingredients last. You'll get a better grained cake.

Muffins are beaten just enough to blend ingredients together. Don't overbeat.

Greasing cookie, cake and muffin tins with a mixture of pancoat, made by blending ½ cup shortenin with ¼ cup flour prevents sticking.

Gen. Arnold No. 1 Airman

By COREY FORD

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air force, doesn't believe in the impossible. He defines the impossible, roughly, as something that hasn't been done yet. That's why he's not dismayed by his current job of creating overnight the greatest air force in the world: 125,000 planes this year, a hundred thousand pilots annually—an air force with an estimated total of 2,000,000 men. He isn't sure himself how many men and planes will be needed before the show is over. There's no precedent to guide him.; even 2,000,000 may not be enough. But he's sure of one thing: It can be done, no matter how big the job. It may be impossible, but it's going to be done.

He takes his accustomed place in the front left-hand seat of the converted passenger plane as the expert fingers of Major Douglas takes off on the next leg of his rapid-fire swing. We flop into the seat opposite him, in considerable relief, and loosen our collars. This business of spending an average day with the general, we are beginning to find, constitutes a man-sized workout.

Off to an Early Start

We were up at five-thirty this morning, and still he was ready long before we were. He's inspected half a dozen factories and airfields and training centers so far today.

You glance across the aisle at him now—restless, alert, checking the schedule, calling notes over his shoulder to his aide (ten days later he'll recall every last word he said and ask if the job has been done), going over a sheaf of papers, peering down through the window at a half-finished staging field, glancing around to make sure that everyone else in the cabin is comfortable. His face, silhouetted against the light, is smooth-cheeked, ruddy and as always, grinning. There's a white vertical scar on his chin; he got it in 1912, flying from Salem, Mass., down to Bridgeport when he made a crash landing in the water.

Winner of First Mackay Trophy

His story is virtually the history of military aviation in this country. He won the first Mackay Trophy ever given, in 1912, by flying a Wright biplane around a 30-mile course at the breathtaking speed of 43 miles an hour. The same year, he established an altitude record of 6,450 feet. Later in that crowded year, he carried the first air mail ever flown in the United States, a sensational five-mile hop from Nassau Boulevard airdrome in Long Island all the way to Hempstead.

He was likewise the first to mount guns and wireless on planes; he pioneered air reconnaissance; inaugurated the initial forest air patrol; was the army's first aerial engineer. In 1934, he won the Mackay Trophy a second time—a record in itself—by leading a flight of ten Martin bombers from Washington, D. C., to Alaska, proving his friend Gen. Billy Mitchell's oft-asserted contention that the United States was within easy bombing range of Alaska.

First, last and always, he's a flying general. He guides a ship with a veteran hand, and you recall the wording of his most recent citation, when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for flying the Pacific from Brisbane to San Francisco in the record-shattering time of 35 hours and 53 minutes:

"As commanding general of the army air forces, he has given a conspicuous demonstration of leadership, the strategic mobility of long-range army aircraft, and the ability of the high air commander to maintain intimate contact with his units in the field."

He lives every job himself. He knows first hand the feeling and reactions of every pilot, every officer, every cadet, every enlisted man in the ground crew. He worked his own way up, a step at a time, and he hasn't forgotten a single lesson.

That's why the safety of the youngsters in his command is more important to him than anything else in the world. That's why he has refused to build planes that might gain a few hundred extra feet of altitude, at the sacrifice of essential armament, or leakproof gasoline tanks or other safety devices.

He's proud of the fact that the accident rate in our army air forces is so low today; and he intends to keep it that way.

His grin hasn't faltered, for all that he's faced with the toughest job in history. Creating overnight the bestest and mostest and fustest air force in the world—buying days with dollars, as he says—is a big job; it takes a big conception. It takes vision. Luckily he has that. All the incredible feats you see taking place today on a thousand scattered airfields didn't happan without a lot of preparation; don't fool yourself.

LALA PALOOZA —Musical Mice By RUBE GOLDBERG

MISS LALA, THAT'S TH' FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A PIANNA PLAY ITSELF WITHOUT WIRES OR NOTHIN'!
IT'S HAUNTED, ALL RIGHT
PLINK
PLANK
PLUNK
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BANG
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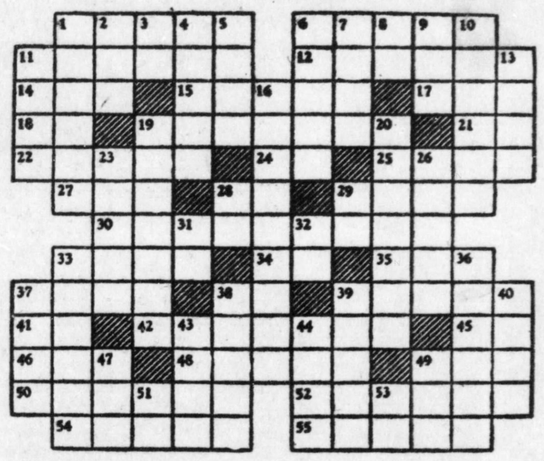
BIFF AND BANG By F. H. Cumberworth

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 35

HORIZONTAL
1 Spanish shawl
6 To the left
11 To lament
12 To decapitate
14 Before
15 Siberian Mongoloid
17 High priest
18 Man's nickname
19 Shy
21 French article
22 Couch
24 Low note
25 Footless animal
27 Conjunction
28 Part of "to be"
29 Again
30 Minstrel (var.)
33 Part of a hammerhead
34 Negative
35 To cover
37 To roll tightly
38 Colloquial: father
39 Guide
41 Teutonic deity
42 Struggled
45 Sun god
46 The self
48 Vegetable dish
49 Clamor
50 To overcome
52 Ceylonese garment
54 To gaze
55 Choicest part

VERTICAL
1 Magician in Camelot
2 Fear
3 Symbol for sodium
4 Primeval deity
5 Cry of sorrow
6 Toward the stern
7 South American country
8 Exclamation
9 Female ruff
10 Fat of animals used in candles
11 Small globular body
13 Faded away
16 Small
19 Kegs
20 Wool fat
23 One who casts a ballot
26 Danger
28 Symbol for gold
29 Paid notice
31 Upon
32 Indo-Chinese language
33 Purifies
36 Small vanity box
37 To nourish
38 To talk foolishly
39 Pertaining to the feet
40 Taste
43 Former ruler
44 Container
47 Poetic: frequently
49 Speck
51 Babylonian deity
53 Japanese measure

Answer to Puzzle No. 34.

D	A	B		R	A	S	P		P	E	E	P
I	R	E		A	D	A	R		L	O	R	E
S	A	D		M	A	T	U	T	I	N	A	L
C	R	E	E	P		I	N	I	A			
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H	I		P	E	T		T	O	E		T	E
A	N	I	L	E		C	O	Y		B	O	S
B	E	T	A		F	O	P		P	A		
			S	A	A	R		P	O	L	Y	P
N	O	C	T	U	R	N	A	L		L	O	O
A	L	A	I		C	E	N	A		E	R	N
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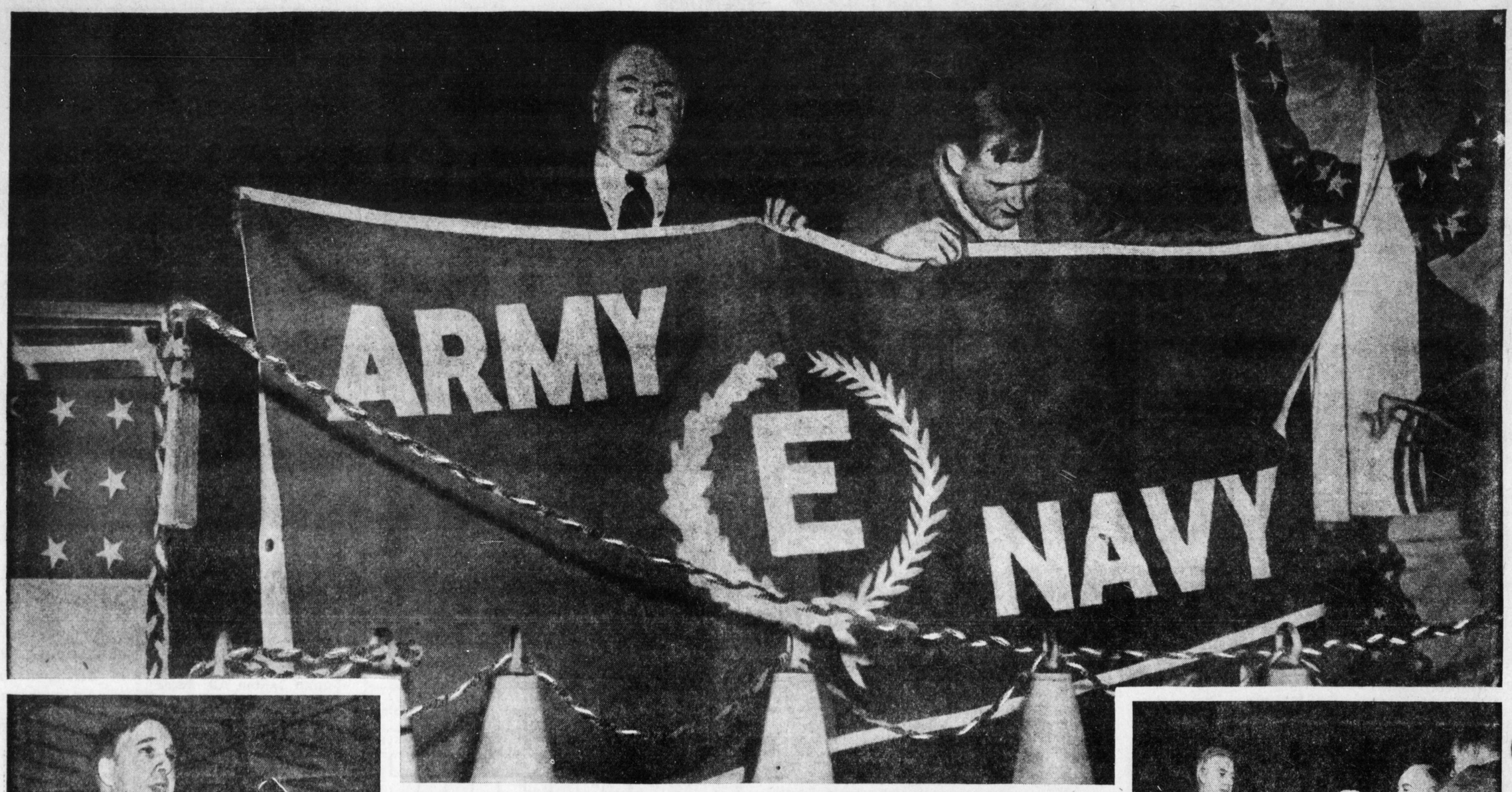


Richard T. Gosser, Director Region 2 B U.A.W.—C.I.O. addresses Willys War Workers and guests at Presentation Ceremonies.

Col. H. M. Reedall, Chief of the Cleveland Army Ordnance District presents Army-Navy "E" banner to J. W. Frazer, President of Willys-Overland and Charles H. Ballard, Chairman of the Willys Unit, U.A.W.C.I.O.

U. S. ARMY AND NAVY HONORS WAR WORKERS OF WILLYS-OVERLAND

THE Army and Navy "E" Banner that now waves with Old Glory and the Minute Man flag over our busy plants, was awarded to the war workers of Willys-Overland for, in the words of Robert Patterson, Under Secretary of War, "accomplishing more than seemed reasonable or possible a year ago."

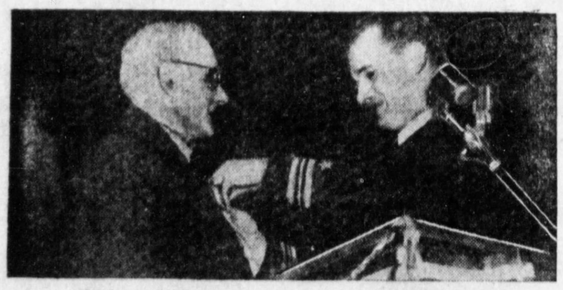
It tells the world of unselfish devotion to a tough job . . . of distinguished service in the production of vital materials of war.

I take this opportunity to thank all of my fellow workers for the cooperation you have given me through this period. Each and everyone of you has played an important part in converting Willys-Overland, in so brief a time, into one of the greatest arsenals of the United Nations.

In this effort we have so welded ourselves together that we now constitute a powerful force . . . serving a single just cause.

We want our government to know, and the officers and men of our Army and Navy, that our talents and our every resource are theirs to command. We will continue to serve them well, to the end that our enemies may be destroyed and that our Nation may achieve a complete and final victory.

J. W. Frazer
President

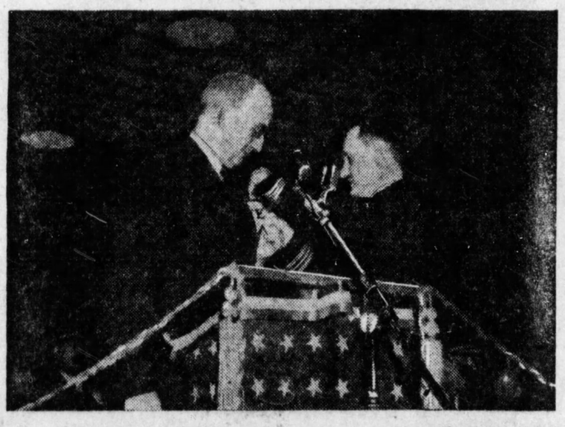


Charles Janicki (27 years' service) receives "E" emblem.

William F. Truman (22 years' service) receives "E" emblem.

William T. Furry (32 years' service) receives "E" emblem.

August Benhoff (39 years' service) receives "E" emblem.



WILLYS

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